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FULL TEXT OF THE NEW DOG TAX LAW

ACT TO PROMOTE SHEEP HUSBANDRY

And Provide a Tax on Dogs, the Revenue to be Used in Paying Damages Caused by Them.

1. Each year every dog over four months old shall be listed for taxation as herein provided, either by the owner or by the assessor in the name of the owner, without fixing any valuation thereon: Provided, The owner may, if he so desires, affix any value thereon he wishes. Every person who keeps or harbors a dog, or who knowingly permits the keeping or harboring of a dog upon his premises, shall, for the purpose of listing and taxation, be deemed the owner thereof; and the assessor and his deputies shall ascertain the owner or harboring of each dog within his territory, and list and return the same by magisterial districts. The Auditor shall provide blank spaces in assessor's books and schedules, and the assessor, in listing a dog, shall enter its description upon the schedule, stating the kind, sex, age, color, size and name, if any.

2. The owner of every dog over four months of age shall pay a license tax thereon of one dollar. The first assessment under this act shall be made in the year 1906, between the fifteenth day of September and the thirty-first day of December. Said license tax shall be due and collectible as other taxes, and collected by the sheriff and reported to the Auditor and paid to the Treasurer, but the sheriff shall keep such license tax on dogs separate from other funds, and so report to the Auditor and pay to the Treasurer, and the Treasurer and Auditor shall keep separate accounts of such taxes by counties. The amount collected by license tax on dogs shall be used to indemnify losses by the killing or injuring of sheep by dogs, as herein provided.

3. Whenever any sheep are killed or injured by dogs, the owner or person having custody of same shall, without delay and within twenty-four hours after such killing or injury is made known to him, notify the magistrate in whose district the sheep are located and make affidavit setting forth the number of sheep killed and the number injured, the kind, grade or quality, amount and nature of injury thereto, and that such damage was not caused in whole or in part by a dog owned or harbored by him, and that he does not know whose dog caused the damage, or if known, and such account reduced to judgment could not be collected on execution. The magistrate shall then appoint two disinterested and discrete freeholders of the neighborhood where the injury was done, to appraise the damage, and shall furnish them with claimant's affidavit or a copy thereof, and the appraisers shall forthwith examine such sheep and make a written report on the claim to the magistrate, who shall forthwith forward the claimant's affidavit and the appraisers' report to the county clerk, together with his recommendation endorsed thereon. The clerk shall file same in his office and endorse thereon the date of such filing. The magistrate and each of the appraisers shall be allowed fifty cents for their services to be paid out of the dog tax fund of such county as other claims.

4. At each meeting of the fiscal court the claims for loss or damage to sheep, which have been filed not less than thirty days prior to such meeting, shall be taken up and considered, and rejected, or, if correct and allowed the same, or such parts thereof as may be deemed right:

Provided, That the fiscal court may require additional evidence on any such claims, either by oral testimony or affidavits. Such claims as are allowed shall be filed with the Auditor, who shall, after the first of January of each year, take up all such claims by counties, and draw his warrants upon the Treasurer in favor of claimant for the amount allowed by the fiscal court; Provided, If the amount of the dog tax fund to the credit of any county be not sufficient to pay all claims for such county, the Auditor shall pro rate the claims from such county. Any surplus remaining to the credit of a county after all such claims are allowed, shall be transferred to the credit of the school fund of such county.

5. Every person owning or harboring a dog shall be liable to the party injured for all damages done by such dog, but no recovery shall be had for personal injuries to any person when they are upon the premises of the owner of the dog after night, or upon the owner's premises engaged in some unlawful act in the day time. Whenever recovery is had before any court for damages to sheep by a dog, the court may order the defendant to kill or cause to be killed such dog within two days after the rendition of the judgment.

6. Any dog returned for taxation and the tax on which is paid when due, shall be regarded as property and shall be entitled to the same protection as live stock. The owner of any dog listed for taxation which may be injured or killed contrary to law, or carried or cut away from the premises of the owner or harboring, for the purpose of killing or injuring such animal, or depriving the owner thereof, may recover exemplary damages of the person for so killing, or injuring or enticing away such dog: Provided, That the trial for any action for damages arising under this section it shall be competent to offer in evidence whether in listing such dog any value was affixed by the owner and the amount of such valuation. And any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to prosecution as in case of injuring any live stock or personal property of another.

7. Any owner or harboring of a dog, subject to be taxed, who shall fail or refuse to list the same with the assessor, shall be fined in any sum, not exceeding \$10, for each dog he so fails or refuses to list for taxation, and any person who shall keep or harbor a dog upon his premises or elsewhere, and who fails or refuses to pay the taxes thereon when due, shall be fined any sum not exceeding \$25 for each offense, and, upon conviction, the judgment may include an order requiring such dog to be killed, which order may be executed by any peace officer, who shall be allowed \$1 therefor, to be taxed as costs. It shall be the duty of the sheriff and his deputies, and each constable in his district, to kill or cause to be killed any dog, the owner of which has failed or refused to pay the tax thereon when due, and for each dog so killed, without the order of a court, such officer shall be allowed by the fiscal court fifty cents, to be paid out of the dog tax fund. For the purpose of this act the tax on dogs shall be considered due on the first day of March of each year. Provided, however, The sheriff may collect such tax at any time and in such manner as taxes are now collectible by law.

8. If any person shall willfully poison any dog not his own, and not upon the premises of one so poisoning, shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable in damages for any dog poisoned thereby. But nothing herein shall be construed to effect or render invalid any ordinance of any city providing for killing dogs running at large.

(Continued on 5th page.)

PRICE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

THE CROWNING EVENT OF THE SEASON

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Where Reception Was Held, Filled to Overflowing.

It must have made the hearts of Rev. James E. Price and his good wife swell with pride last Saturday evening to see the vast assemblage at the Cumberland church to pay their respects and give them a token of their confidence and affection on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The weather was auspicious, and long before the hour named for the reception to begin the church was filled with the friends of the couple who stood at the altar to receive congratulations, the "groom" in conventional black and the "bride" in white organdie and lace. The committee to assist in receiving the guests were also there and refreshments were served in the Sunday school room and everything went merrily as a marriage bell. The following program was observed:

SOCIAL HOUR.

H. A. Haynes, Master of Ceremonies Music, "Rock Me in the Cradle of the Deep" Male Quartette.

Music, "Last Night," Mrs. Fannie Walker.

"Why We Celebrate," Jno W. Blue.

Music, "Just Before the Lights Were Lit," Mr. and Mrs. James Travis.

"Courtship," Rev. J. R. McAfee.

Music, "I'll Never Forsake You, Dear," Misses Lily and Pearl Doss.

"Sweethearts All Our Days," Judge W. A. Blackburn.

Music, Selected, Mrs. Fannie Walker.

"Oh, if I Were a Mighty King," Male Quartette.

"Twenty-five Years of Sunshine and Shadow," Senator W. J. Deboe.

Music, "In the Starlight," Misses Lily and Pearl Doss.

"For Better or For Worse," A. C. Moore.

Music "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be" Male Quartette.

The Expression of True Courtesy, "Rejoice With Them That Do Rejoice," Dr. R. L. Moore.

Music, "My Old Kentucky Home," Male Quartette.

A LIST OF THE GIFTS.

Berry Dish, Mr. E. J. Hayward and wife.

Card receiver, Mr and Mrs A. J. Bennett.

Soup Ladle, Mr and Mrs M. E. Fols.

Set teaspoons, Mr and Mrs J. T. Pickens.

Paper knife, Mr and Mrs E. H. Holzelaw.

Salad fork, Mrs. R. F. Haynes.

Fish fork, Mrs. Mary Hibbs.

Cream ladle, Lena and Lester Terry and Sadie Rankin.

Sugar shell, Dr and Mrs Driskill.

Bridal bouquet, Miss Nellie Walker.

Napkin rings, Mr and Mrs G. C. Gray.

Bread platter Mr and Mrs R. L. Flannery.

After dinner coffee, Misses James.

Souvenir spoons, Mr and Mrs Gus Taylor.

Thimble, Mrs. Geo. Roberts.

Set teaspoons, Mrs. Holzelaw's class.

Sugar spoon, W. D. Baird.

Cream spoon, Rev. McAfee and wife.

Cream ladle, Mr and Mrs A. H. McNeely.

Berry spoon, Sen. Deboe and family.

Whisk broom, Mr and Mrs Houston Orme.

Ladle, J. W. Blue and wife.

Sugar shell, Mr and Mrs W. D. Cannon.

Tooth pick holder, Mr and Mrs A. M. Hearin.

(Continued on 8th page.)

For What are You Living?

Can you successfully rejoice in your successes and meet your defeats with the composure of a philosopher. Or do you weary, fret and waste away your life, because of things you have no power to control? If you are a person of the latter type, what have you ever done to cure yourself of this malady?

Did you ever sit under the resistless charm of eloquence that taught you something? Did you ever have the angels of myth dance a minute in your bosom as some master of wit and humor routed the frowns from your brow? Did you ever see a picture grow into seeming life under the magic spell of a master word painter?

If you have experienced none of these things you are not getting the legitimate pleasures out of this life that rightly belong to you.

The mission of the Lyceum Bureaus of our country is to help you. The local bureau, here in Marion, have engaged Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, of Chicago, for the evening of March 12th, at the School Auditorium. In doing so they have two objects in view:

1. To bring to our town those choice spirits whose mission is to brighten the pathway of humanity with their laughter and song.
2. To increase our library fund that we may purchase some much needed books.

Will you avail yourself of the opportunity to promote a good cause, and at the same time receive a benefit for yourself? Admission for grown people 50c, children 25c. No reserved seats will be sold. Shall we not expect a large attendance of our patrons and other citizens of the town? Will you get your money's worth? That depends upon what you bring to get it in, is the reply of a distinguished platform orator. Dr. Chase ranks high on the American platform along with Opie Read, Bob Taylor and DeWitt Miller. He was for 17 years pastor of prominent churches in the east, and is well and favorably known in Chautauqua assemblies, north, south east and west. His lectures are popularly characterized as elegant intermingling of philosophy, wit, sentiment and common sense.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Marion Boy Appointed State Geologist of Mississippi.

Albert F. Crider has been elected Professor of Geology of the University of Mississippi, located at Jackson and he will remove to that place from Washington soon. In the meantime Mrs. Crider will visit the family of her father, J. B. Kevil.

Mr. Crider is now in the South to accept the proffered appointment, which is but another illustration of the genius which springs from old Crittenden county, and his many friends here will feel proud of his promotion.

In addition to the above the Governor of Mississippi has named Mr. Crider as State Geologist of the State of Mississippi.

Miners' Demands.

New York, March 1.—The formal demands affecting approximately 500,000 coal miners, and more particularly 177,000 men employed in the anthracite fields, which has been in the hands of the United Mine Workers' committee of seven for days, was signed and mailed to George F. Baer, chairman of the operators' committee of seven.

The miners call for an eight hour day, recognition of the union, and other concessions. President Mitchell appears to fear the demands will be rejected and that a strike will result.

THE CHINESE SITUATION

Inspired by the Newspapers and the Situation is Alarming.

Victoria, B. C. March 2.—Details bought by the Empress of India, of the attack on the American mission, at Changsu, near Amery, show that the looting of the mission was occasioned by the anti-foreign spirit. Another feature of the Chinese national movement, as first indicated by the boycott, has been the establishment of an independent Chinese christian church. The movement is being formed to our entirely foreign missionaries. A Chinese Presbyterian pastor from San Francisco headed the movement at Shanghai, where \$10,000 had been subscribed to the organization of a campaign fund for the Chinese independent church.

San Francisco, March 2.—W. S. Allen, Canton agent for the Flour Commission company, arrived from the Orient yesterday and said the situation in China is very serious. The principal element in the situation over there is the newspaper. He said:

"Chinese newspapers have progressed wonderfully. They at last are alive to the general situation of affairs throughout the world and are becoming wonderful weapons. The whole government seems to be a Chinese upheaval, national in scope. It is not foolish to say the boycott or reform movement in general is weakening. It would be more just to say it is just beginning. I think the whole trouble could be compromised by allowing coolies access to Hawaii and the Philippines."

Mr. Allen was recalled from China on account of the paralysis of the firm's Chinese business since boycott.

MACK RUSHING DEAD

Died at His Home in Crayneville March 1st of Consumption

Mack Rushing, a citizen of Crayneville, who has been blind from childhood, and was educated at the Blind Asylum, died Thursday, March 1st of tuberculosis. He was a splendid musician and frequently played for protracted meetings.

He was a member of the C. P. church at Crayneville, and leaves a wife, who is also blind, and three children.

The funeral services were held by Rev. W. T. Oakley and his remains were laid to rest in the Crayneville cemetery to sleep until the morn of the resurrection.

MISS NELLIE THOMAS

A Charming Marion Girl to be Married in Memphis this Evening.

Another charming Marion girl has been won and the announcement is made that Dr. Wm. H. Kirk, of Amory, Miss., will lead Miss Nellie Thomas to the altar this (Thursday) evening.

The wedding will take place in Memphis at the residence of her brother, J. Nick Thomas, 186 Arcadia avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Thomas is remembered and loved by a large circle in Marion, where she grew to beautiful womanhood, and every one will wish her much joy and will congratulate the groom.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the good people of Crayneville for kindness shown my husband in his last illness.

Mrs. MACK RUSHING.

An Open Breach.

Washington, March 1.—Action by the Senate committee on interstate commerce today, in authorizing Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, to render the senate a favorable report upon the unamended Hepburn railroad rate bill, widens the breach between the Republican Senators and the President, intensifies the bitter feeling between Republican Senators on the issue, and puts the rate legislation, which President Roosevelt has so persistently claimed as his own before the open senate on a Democratic footing.

The most extraordinary situation in years is created in the senate. The dominant Republican senators on the committee, to emphasize their break with the President, voted, with grim humor, to give senator Tillman the management of the rate bill in debate.

It is Tillman, "pitchfork" Ben Tillman, who has denounced the President repeatedly this winter in terms of scathing invective, who comes to the rescue of Roosevelt and the "big stick."

The hot shot comes directly from Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, the dominant Republican on the committee, and dominant Republican of the dominant group of Republican senators on the floor. Believing that the president has broken faith with senators Crane and Knox in refusing to accept the Knox court-review amendment, and realizing soon after the committee met this morning that votes enough were not available to carry the Knox amendment, Senator Aldrich bluntly declared in committee that the rate bill in its present shape is Democratic legislation, and that a Democrat ought to have the responsibility for it.

NEW RAILROAD

Louisville and Nashville Said to be Aligning at Connection with Cairo.

Mayfield and Murray at last seem to be destined to have a new railroad. The Louisville & Nashville system has a corps of engineers and surveyors at work laying out a route from Cairo to Nashville, to compete with the Illinois Central, and, it is said, the road will be built.

The promoters of the Cairo and Cumberland Gap railroad are also busy and are endeavoring to get the Federal government to send an agent over the proposed route to make a map, showing the natural resources of the country.

The data thus gathered is intended to be used by the promoters to induce foreign capital to invest in the road. Mr. Goode, the promoter, will go to Europe at once in the interest of the road. The line, if built, will traverse not only a rich farming country but some of the finest deposits of clay in the world are located along route and will be developed whenever transportation facilities are to be had. Across the Tennessee river, in Tennessee, there are coal and iron in abundance.

Farmer's Strike.

Indianapolis, March 1.—A strike of the 200,000 farmers composing the American Society of Equity, an organization with headquarters in Indianapolis, has been called for March 1. Every one who responds to this call will agree to withhold from marketing any agricultural products excepting at prices that are up to the level that has been decreed as equitable by the officials of this organization.

The word is passed through all the wheat growing states, and the responses that are being made are said to be causing considerable concern on the part of market men and speculators.

America, the Land that We Love!

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?"

No, there is surely not a man in the United States but is proud to say "America is my own, my native land." The land for which so many of our noble sons have laid down their lives, that her flag might never trail in the dust of defeat.

It has been more than four hundred years since Columbus caught his first glimpse of the New World, but it is from the Declaration of Independence on the glorious Fourth of July, 1776, that America dates its birth among the nations of the earth.

For many years America had borne the oppressions of Great Britain, by being unjustly taxed, having no representation in Parliament, and finally being compelled to shelter the soldiers who had been sent by King George to force them to submit to his many tyrannies. The more thoughtful had been fearing trouble between the troops and citizens but it was not until the 19th of April, 1776, that the war actually began, and the first gun was fired for liberty.

The echoes of that "shot heard round the world" crossed the river, rolled away toward the village and into the distance. Nor did they stop there, the Atlantic is wide, but they crossed it, and their sound reaching the ears of the English King caused him to tremble. Still it echoes.

More than one hundred years have passed, but wherever tyranny and oppression raise their hands that sound comes reverberating from out of the past, and they hesitate and turn pale. The echoes of that shot are today resounding throughout all the Russians, and are causing the Czar of that great empire to tremble, lest at any moment his subjects take the bold stand that the Colonists took in '76.

After the bloodshed at Concord and Lexington, the Americans fully realized that they must fight for liberty or be forever slaves. Roused by the speech of John Adams, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I am for the Declaration, now and forever," and by the stirring words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death," they declared that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.

All honor to Jefferson, who framed the Declaration; all honor to the men who, by affixing their names to that, the document sacred to the hearts of every American, relying upon Divine Providence, mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

At the battle of Concord our army consisted of only a few hundred minute men, but the number was soon swelled to thousands, eager and ready to fight for liberty. Of these men Washington was soon placed in command, and owing to his bravery as a soldier and unselfish motives as a man he soon proved his right to be called "Father of His Country."

The war continued seven long years, during which many were the brave deeds and noble sacrifices. Such instances of courage as that of Ethan Allan at Tremont, when he demanded the immediate surrender in the name of the "Great Jehovah" and the Continental Congress, were not uncommon. Many were the sacrifices, but none surpassed that of young Nathan Hale, when standing with the mob about his neck he said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

See the soldiers in winter quarters at Valley Forge, starving, freezing, and leaving their tracks in blood as they marched over the frozen ground yet with indomitable courage they struggled on with no thought of yielding.

After a long series of successes and defeats, Cornwallis at last confidently exclaimed, "We have run down the old fox and will bag him in the morning," but Washington had so woven the net of war that, at the ve-

ry moment when his adversary was about to strike the final blow for his country's fall, he surrounded him by swift and far-reaching combinations, and twined the lilies of France with the Stars and Stripes of America over the ramparts of Yorktown and Liberty was won.

Under the guiding hand of Washington, the soldier, America gained her independence, under the guiding hand of Washington, the statesman, she took her stand as a Republic. With such men as Adams, Jefferson, and Monroe at the helm, the old Ship of State moved slowly but surely onward.

In 1812, America was again forced into war with England, this time to protect her liberties on the sea. Some of our most signal victories were won in this war. The battle of Lake Erie is one of the most memorable in our history. It was from there that Perry sent the famous message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." The only success of the British, on sea, was at Boston Harbor, and it was there that Lawrence, after being mortally wounded, exclaimed: "Don't give up the ship, boys." The battle of New Orleans closed the war and proved to the world that America was still the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The country grew and extended her boundaries, gradually gaining in wealth and industry, until the United States became one of the foremost nations of the world. The great strip of land just west of the Mississippi, was purchased from France, and its thousands of acres of fertile lands were open to home seekers. Where once were Indian wigwags, comfortable homes, school houses and churches soon were standing. The once uncultivated plains soon gave place to great fields of corn and wheat, and peace, happiness and pleasure became manifest. But the settling of these territories brought up the agitation of a position that had long hung like a pall over our beloved land. There had been a growing opinion in the North that this country could not exist half free and half slave. The South desired the extension of slavery into the territories, and when, in the fall of 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected president, all hope of reconciliation had passed.

And now comes the darkest hour of our history. The time when the tie of brotherhood was broken and the war cloud, with its terrible promontions, hung over the country. What an awful time it was! Civil war is, at the best, a heart-rending word; but here was arrayed father against son, and brother against brother. Who can imagine the heart-aches of the mother as she yearned for her boy in blue as well as the one in gray.

What an unutterable chill must have seized her as she glanced over the columns headed by the words, "Fatally Wounded, dreadfully lost she should see there the name of a loved one. Noble and tender memories are cherished of those who sacrificed so much for their flag, and the poets have spoken in touching accents of their heroism as they were willing to die alone.

"All quiet along the Potomac to night," Except now, and then a stray picket is shot.

As he walks on the beat to and fro, By a rifleman laid in the thickets. His courage, a private or two now and then.

Will not count in the news of the battle, Not in official lists, only one of the men.

Meeting out above the death rattle.

All quiet along the Potomac to night.

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HENRY & HENRY, Marion, Ky.

No sound save the rush of the river, While falls the dew on the face of the dead,

The picket's off duty to-day. For more than four years this cruel struggle was carried on, victory first with one side, and then the other. But at last Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, peace reigned, we trust, forever.

God often makes the darkest night bring forth the brightest stars, the blackest midnight of affliction and sorrow produce the brightest flowers. So it was in this, our nation's darkest hour, when the flowers of virtue and piety bloomed in the lives of such men as Lee, Jackson, Grant, and Sherman. By the light of such noble characters as these the shadows of war were chased away and now—

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand. One nation forevermore.

This feeling of union and love between the North and South was recently shown in the death of General Joe Wheeler. His war fame and distinction in fighting for his native Southland, and for the cause he thought was just. But, when his country's flag was in danger, he nobly responded to the call to arms and was upon the side of his nation's defenders. When a short time ago he was stricken by disease and held in its firm clutches, all hearts were anxious for his recovery. At last, however, when the words, "Fighting Joe Wheeler is dead," flashed over the wires, the nation's heart was stricken with grief for so great a soldier, so great a man, so noble a patriot. Shrouded in the flag which he had loved so well, and borne to the grave by comrades who had worn the blue, and by comrades who had worn the gray, he was tenderly laid to rest in Arlington, beautiful Arlington where sleep the nation's dead.

The great civil war ended, the armies were disbanded, their tents struck, then camp fires put out, the muster rolls laid away, and the survivors returned to take their places among their families and to resume long neglected duties. Never in the history of God's government of mankind has a nation gone forward more reluctantly to all that is grand, beautiful and true than has America. Today she stands the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Notwithstanding the wonderful influence and power of the United States, she has never lost her regard for humanity and it now stands toward which turn the down-trodden and oppressed of all nations. It is this fact, which has made her, not only the land which we love, but also the country beloved by the people of all tongues and tribes of all lands and languages.

The war with Spain was for humanity's sake, and was undertaken, not that the United States might increase her territory, but that oppression at our very doors should cease. It was most remarkable in many respects, presenting a series of victories without a single disaster or a single defeat. Our flag was never lowered in a single instance, not a foot of ground was surrendered, not a soldier, gun or rifle captured by the enemy. The American soldiers and sailors were true to the tra-

ditions and principles of their fathers, and maintained the honor and glory of the American arms. This victory brought with it renewed obligations and grave responsibilities, which we could not avoid, and would not have avoided if we could. For the Republic never retreats. Its flag is the only flag that has never known defeat. Where that flag leads we follow, for we know that the hand that bears it onward is the unseen hand of God. We follow the flag and Independence is ours. We follow the flag, and oceans are ruled. We follow the flag and everywhere and always it means larger liberty, nobler opportunity and greater happiness, and while God leads we follow the flag and the Republic lives. Lives for ever in the love of all Americans.

We love her for Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and Yorktown, we love her for Gettysburg, Stone River and Appomattox, we love her for Washington, Warren and Marston, for Grant, Lee, Sherman and Jackson, and the thousand nameless heroes who defended that the Republic might

Long live our country! Long live the Republic of Washington! Long live the United States of America! And that we love.

Draughon's Chain of 26 Colleges.

Elsewhere will be found an advertisement of Draughon's Practical Business Colleges located at Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., El Paso, Texas, Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, Texas, San Antonio, Texas, Denton, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Searcy, Ark., Little Rock, Ark., Fort Smith, Ark., Muskogee, Okla., Kansas City, Mo., Ft. Scott, Kans., Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. Incorporated \$300,000.00 capital. Seventeen bankers on Board of Directors. Draughon's chain of Colleges secure positions for those who take the guarantee course or refund every cent of money paid for tuition. For catalogue address J. F. Draughon, President, at any of the above places.

Starving to Death. Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed. Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists."

Married at Princeton. Princeton, Ky., March 1.—Leon Hamby and Miss Nellie Taylor, a prominent young couple of Mexico, in Crittenden county, were married in the parlors of the City hotel at this place Wednesday afternoon. The couple was accompanied to Princeton by several relatives and friends. The ceremony was pretty, being performed by Rev. Cunningham of the Baptist church. The City hotel, of which C. C. Perry is proprietor, is becoming a popular place for out of town young people, several weddings having been held in the hotel parlors in the past few weeks.

The Breath of Life. It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Grace A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, its grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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POSITION \$50 per month GUARANTEED or money refunded, or you may pay tuition out of salary after graduating. No vacation. Enter any time. In thoroughness and reputation D. B. C. are to other

Bus. Colleges what Harvard University is to Academics. 7,000 students annually. Indorsed by business men from Me. to Cal. Chicago board

HOME STUDY | Contract given to refund money, if after taking our Home

STUDY | Study by mail, you are not satisfied. Write for prices.

Paducah, Ky.
Evansville, Ind.
Saint Louis, Mo.
Nashville, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the onset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

Married at Hotel Latham.

A very quiet wedding took place at Hotel Latham Tuesday night last. The contracting parties were Miss Marie Yancy, of Owensboro, Crittenden county, Ky., and Mr. C. R. Jackson, of Caldwell county, who were accompanied by Miss Beldie Clifton and Mr. J. B. Easley, of Kelsey. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. H. Nash, in his usual impressive manner. The bride is a beautiful brunette and is a general favorite in the social circles of her native town. The groom is a prominent young business man of Kelsey. The marriage was not a runaway affair, but the happy couple came here on a short bridal trip, and after remaining all night at the Latham the party returned to their homes yesterday morning at 11:20, over the L. & N. Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

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Men of the Hour.

Delivered by Burt Woodson, winner of the second medal in the Oratorical Contest, Feb. 22.

"The men of the hour" are the men that meet the occasion with a strength and courage equal to it.

"Men who their duties know,
And know their rights, and knowing dare maintain;
Prevent the long aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain."

These are the "men of the hour," these are the men that make history.

Let us turn the time soiled records of the past. Let us note the action of those wise and daring men who stood as defenders, when many were skulking in the dark.

I see through the dim and dusky past a body of legislators gathered in Virginia. The important moment has arrived when liberty must find a champion or perish. There steps forward a young man with the eloquence of a Demosthenese, and such oratory fell from his lips that men bowed their heads, and moans and sobs could be heard from every portion of the room. He told them their faults, the oppression to which they were subjected, how the merciless tyrant had over ridden their smallest hopes, how he was draining the very life blood from their fullest vein. In a burst of eloquence he cries out,

"Three million of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible to any force which our enemy can send against us," and on to the end, eyes flashing, voice ringing, Patrick Henry towering, half human, half divine, made this personal declaration. "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

How beautiful is the thought that American citizens of today are copying that worthy example, though perhaps in ways unseen, that those words were not uttered in vain, that this imperial challenge to greed and might did not fall on deaf ears.

No, thank God! They were wafted to the ears of American citizens who guard their priceless heritage deservingly.

Our eyes are dazzled as we look upon the names of men who have aided in shaping the destiny of nations. And we gaze loving and tenderly at the name of the man of whom it has been beautifully said, "Providence had left him childless, that his nation might call him father." Patrick Henry did his part, but the Ship of State must have a pilot. We see the good father Washington as, with tear stained face, he takes the helm, and God, in his infinite wisdom, guides his hand, and permits him to anchor in a haven of triumph.

Let your thoughts go with me to Eastern Hemisphere for we are not limited to "America." There about the end of the eighteenth century, when France, made wild by the quick removal of long borne burdens, and crazed by the sudden enjoyment of new found privileges, was facing her myriad of foes with the reckless daring and super human strength of an infuriated maniac, and Europe, black with the thunder clouds, and ablaze with the lightnings of war, was bearing down to annihilate her—suddenly there strode upon the scene the most commanding figure that the world had beheld since the days of Caesar. Napoleon Bonaparte came to rule the world.

Follow him through all his campaigns, and you will see where he met the occasion with a strength and courage equal to it, and has victoriously contested after contest, until at last he gives to the world a brilliant and powerful nation.

But let us not think for one moment that the only "men of the hour" are the heroes in some great war. It was not the will of the Great Deity.

There must be men to meet the occasion that arise, and demand immediate attention. Very like a poison had steadily crept into the pure life blood of the Union. And like an adder it was poisoning the very heart of the nation. In the Hall of Congress, and in the council of national security,

the viper began to prey with its fangs. The Senate has its Gettysburg, and many a Shiloh was fought on its floors. Actual war raged in Kansas. Greek was meeting Greek at last; and in the field of politics became almost as sulphurous and murky as an actual field of battle.

Amid the noise and confusion, the clashing of intellects like sabers bright, and the booming of the big oratorical guns of the North and South, now definitely arrayed, there came one day into the Northern camp the figure of a man who, inspite of an appearance somewhat at odds with Hogarth's line of beauty, wore a serious aspect, if not an air of command, and pausing to utter a single sentence that might be heard above the din, passed on, and for a moment disappeared. The sentence was pregnant with meaning. The man bore a commission from God on high. He said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half free and half slave. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved, I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided." We recognize this as the language of Lincoln.

Like Napoleon, he had to come to rule the storm. He met the occasion with a courage like steel. But when he was about to restore the Union, his death came, from an assassin's bullet.

Again, I ask you not to think the only "men of the hour," are in great wars or politics. There are men who have met and are meeting occasions in the financial world. Men who are ready to sacrifice anything for the upbuilding of civilization. Such a man stands before the footlights of the world today in the personality of Andrew Carnegie. He is financing great enterprises, and is giving his millions for educational purposes.

In truth, he is a man, the type of which the world does not possess enough.

Washington was a truthful boy, a kind, loving son, and a worker to benefit others. Napoleon, even in youth was very ambitious, and owing to his abilities in mathematics and military tactics he became a great general. You all know the story of Abraham Lincoln; how he studied so hard when a boy, also what difficulties he labored under. Andrew Carnegie's opportunity was something similar to Abraham Lincoln's. All of these were clear minded men, watching for occasions that would give them a chance to do something for themselves and others. And when the chance came they took it.

The question has been asked, "why do we study the lives of great men?" The answer is that we may get lessons from them and become great men ourselves in the future. There comes an opportunity in the lives of all men, that if properly seized leads to success. So let us keep our eyes open and watch.

Clears the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Orino is much superior to pills, aperient waters and all ordinary cathartics as it does not irritate the stomach and bowels. Woods & Orme.



HARPER WHISKY

Famous at home for Generations past.
Famous now all over the World.
For sale by
Eberle, Hardin & Co.
Marion, Ky.

—By—
REV. J. F. PRICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXII.

We have two S. S. lessons this week: June 10, "Peter's great confession," G. T. Mt. 16:15, June 17, "The Transfiguration," G. T. Lk. 9:35

DAILY MANSIA.

Sunday, March 11, Discourse about heaven, Mt. 16:5-12; Mk. 8:14-21.
Monday, March 12, The blind man healed, Mt. 8:22-26.
Tuesday, March 13, Peter's confession, Mt. 16:13-20; Mk. 8:27-30, Lk. 9:18-21.
Wednesday, March 14, Christ foretells his death and resurrection, Mt. 16:21-28; Mk. 8:31-33; Lk. 9:22-27.
Thursday, March 15, The transfiguration, Mt. 17:1-13; Mk. 9:2-13; Lk. 9:28-36.
Friday, March 16, The demoniac boy healed, Mt. 17:14-21; Mk. 9:14-29; [Lk. 9:38-43a].
Saturday, March 17, Christ again foretells his death and resurrection, Mt. 17:22, 23; Mk. 9:30-32; Lk. 9:43b-45.

HELPS TO STUDY.

The city of Caesarea Philippi lay at the foot of Mt. Hermon on the site of what was formerly known as Panias, so called from the God Pan to whom was consecrated a cave near by. From the side of the hill below this cave flows the river Banias, one of the three principal affluents of the Jordan. The city had been recently rebuilt by Philip, in whose tetrarchy it was, and renamed Caesarea in honor of Augustus; the name Philippi, after its builder, distinguished it from Caesarea on the coast in the tetrarchy of Antipas. It lay 1050 feet above sea level, while Hermon towered more than 8,000 feet above the city. The journey from the Sea of Galilee was about 25 miles, and involved an ascent of about 1700 ft. It led through territory predominantly gentile in population.

In substance the confession of Peter affirms just what Andrew said to Peter when he first met Jesus. (Jno. 1:41) But this is more mature. It is a deliberate assertion made after month of living and working with Jesus, which had deepened their knowledge of him and strengthened their love for him, despite the fact that he had not followed the career which they had looked for in the Messiah. That they now reaffirm their first confession shows that their faith in Jesus personally is stronger than their devotion to their own conception of the Messiah's career. The core of their faith, that which remained unchanged and gave it moral significance, was the attraction of Jesus' personality for them, which held them steadfastly to him while he lived a life so very different from their conception of what the career of the Messiah was to be.

The church is to be built, not on Peter, a frail, fallible disciple,—not on Peter's confession, for it is not a doctrine that saves us—but upon Christ. It is the living Christ that saves through faith, regeneration. These doctrines show only how Christ is made efficient to us.

The keys of the kingdom refer primarily to making plain the plan of salvation to a lost and ruined humanity, just as a key to arithmetic makes plain the solution of problems. We can shut the kingdom to men by failing to make plain to them and holding out to them the plan of salvation.

Jesus then told them of his death and resurrection. Peter rebuked him. That Peter should venture to reprove Jesus is surprising. The Jews of Jesus' day believed, not in a suffering, but in a triumphant Messiah, and least of all in one whom his own nation should reject. To Peter, sharing still the ideas of his people, so far from rejection and death being involved in Messiahship, it excluded them. This suggestion of Peter is to Jesus a temptation, he would gladly believe that his work could be accomplished without rejection and death if possible. But he puts the temptation instantly away.

To take up the cross and follow Jesus is to be ready, as he was, to lay down life itself in obedience to the will of God and for the good of men.

"Whoever shall lose his life," whoever shall unreservedly pour out his life's energies, if need be, to the extent of death. "Shall save his life." He is speaking, not of continued existence, but of the true use to be made of this mysterious life, with all its powers and possibilities, with which each of us is endowed. V. 36. In this verse Jesus appeals to legitimate self-interest, to the noble desire to make the highest use of oneself, to realize one's own highest possibilities. When once life is wasted, there is nothing with which, though a man possess the world, it can be bought back; and without it everything else is worthless.

Mt. Hermon is the probable site of the transfiguration. It was while Christ was praying that this transformation of his appearance took place. Peter's motive in building the booths was evidently to prolong the delightful experience. It is in the voice from heaven that the experience culminates, with the passing of the voice the vision ended.

THE TEACHER'S HELPS

- 1 Bible, 2 Prayer, 3 Holy Spirit.
- 4 Books,
 - a Lesson helps
 - b Good Normal Lessons
 - c Teachers' Training Course
 - d Bible Dictionary
 - e Concordance
 - f Commentaries
 - g Geography
 - h Customs and Manners
 - i Special works
 - j Harmonies

O. T. History VII. Period of Servitude.—From the captivity of Judah 588 B. C. to the birth of Christ 4 B. C., 584 years. Mention the great prophets and Jewish reformers. Mention the kings of other nations. What great empires were dominant in the world at this time? Mention the seas and lakes of Palestine.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

- 1 Where is Caesarea Philippi? 2 How far from the Sea of Galilee?
- 3 What was the purpose of Jesus' journey into this region? 4 What questions did Jesus ask his disciples on the way, and what were their answers? 5 What was the central and permanent element in the disciples' faith in Jesus? 6 What solemn events did Jesus announce to his disciples? 7 What intimations of his death have we had before? (Jno. 2:19; Mk. 2:20.) 8 Why was Peter unable to accept Jesus' statement on this matter? 9 How did Peter's protest affect Jesus? 10 What great principles respecting discipleship did Jesus set forth at this time? 11 Do these principles and instructions apply to the Twelve only, or to all followers of Jesus in all times? 12 What kind of a life would the principle of v. 34 require us to live today? 13 What was the experience of the transfiguration intended to do for the disciples? 14 Do you think it had any value for Jesus himself? If so, what? 15 Why did Jesus bid them to tell no man of this event? 16 Why could not the disciples cast the demon out of the boy brought to them? 17 What great principle of faith did Jesus announce? 18 On what subject did Jesus continue to teach his disciples as he passed through Galilee?

Nunn & Tucker

HOUSE FURNISHERS
XXX

See
Our
New

Bed Room Suits
Sectional Book Cases
Dinnig Room Suits
Chiffoniers
Reed Rockers
Carpets
Rugs

Parlor Suits
Rockers
Iron Beds
Sideboards
Writing Desks
Matting

Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes
Fine Hearse and Funeral Car.

RODNEY

Hurrah for the dog tax law.

C. M. Clift of Fords Ferry, was here on business last week.

W. S. Hicklin was here last Wednesday.

There will be preaching at Greens Chapel the second Sunday in April.

E. M. Gahagan and Lacy Nunn returned from New Orleans last week.

Misses Addie and Mary Belle Nunn were the guests of J. D. Asher and family Sunday.

G. P. Wilson and E. L. Nunn delivered stock at Sturgis.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Wanted.

Local representatives to handle the sale of our new Unrivalled series of charts and surveys, showing every state and county; reliable historical and descriptive matter beautifully illustrated. We anticipate sale large enough to net our representatives from \$300 to \$500 in every county. Address Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Addington, I. T., "but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm am able once more to attend to business. It is the best of liniments." If troubled with rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

WANTED:—District Managers to post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$18.00 weekly, \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. IDEAL SHEAR CO., 39 Randolph Street, Chicago.

Dangers of Pneumonia.

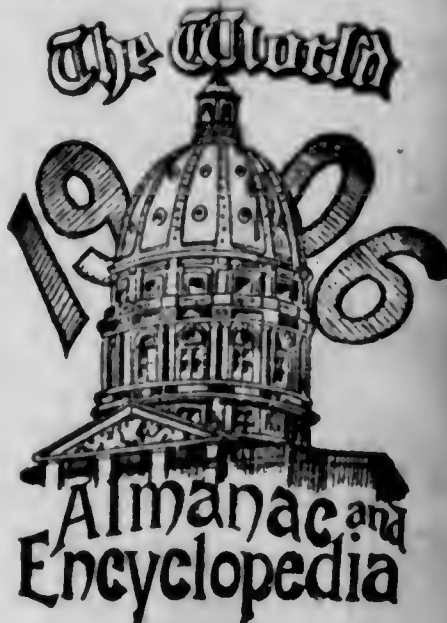
A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. La Grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing "just as good." Woods & Orme.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills. He writes: 'They keep my family in splendid health.' Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drug store."

Nice Home For Sale.

A nice home of 160 acres for sale situated on Salem and Crittenden Springs road, two miles west of Marion; good house of 5 rooms, 2 barns, 2 cisterns, 2 cellars, fine spring, good tenant house, 10 acres timber, good mineral prospects. J. W. JENNINGS, Marion, Ky.



THE

1906

World's Almanac
and Encyclopedia

Is on sale all over the
United States

It is a volume of nearly seven hundred pages and sells for 25c. Sent by mail 35c.

A Reference Book of unusual value almost indispensable to any man of business, or in the professions.

It contains information on more than 1000 timely topics and presents over 10,000 facts such as arise daily for answering.

Election statistics, agriculture, financial, educational, railroads, shipping, etc., etc., through all the list of topics where new figures are most valuable. 35 columns of index.

Send for this "Standard American Annual." Address THE WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

Heart Weakness

The action of the heart depends upon the heart nerves and muscles. When from any cause they become weak or exhausted, and fail to furnish sufficient power, the heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats; and in its effort to keep up its work, causes pain and distress, such as smothering spells, short breath, fainting, pain around heart, arm and shoulders. The circulation is impeded, and the entire system suffers from lack of nourishment.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure makes a heart strong and vigorous by strengthening these nerves and muscles.

"I had palpitation and pain around my heart, and the doctors said it was incurable. I don't believe it now, for after taking six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, three bottles of the Nerve and Liver Pills I am entirely cured, and feel better than I have for five years, and it is all due to these remedies. I want you to know that your medicines cured me. It relieved me from the first dose, and I kept right on till the pain in my chest was gone, and I kept on feeling better even after I quit taking it." JOHN H. STEINMAN, Belding, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

For Sale.

Scholarship in Draughon's Business College, Nashville, Tenn. Apply to
S. M. JENKINS.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

The ending of his political career by his withdrawal from the campaign for reelection to the 58th congress, after he had been nominated to succeed himself, caused a sensation at the time.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO BUY

Where there is no limit of assortments. Our Spring and Summer lines are carefully selected and we are now in a position to "Sight You" to the things that are up to date.

Each Dollar You Spend For
Sterling or Perfection CLOTHING
For Men and Boys is invested in the
Most Reliable
Savings Banks
Known to those Who Wear
GOOD CLOTHES

**Carpets
Druggets
Rugs
Matting
Curtain
Swiss
Lace
Curtains
Embroideries.**

**Spring Dress Goods
and Waistings**
In all the new weaves and fabrics.

We can't describe them
all but kindly invite you to
**Come and Examine for
Yourself**

The Best Shoes
For Men and
Women is the
W. L. Douglas
FOR MEN
**Duttenhofers Shoes
for Ladies**

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE

TAYLOR & CANNAN J. F. DODGE, Salesmen
C. W. LAMB,



R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over Marion Bank.
Vegetarian Calomel never sativates.
Vegetarian Calomel never sativates.
Take your eggs to Hicklin Bros.
Bourland & Haynes, Fire Insurance.
Joseph B. Hunt left for Kansas Tuesday.
Mrs. A. V. McFee has returned from Florida.
Walter Johnson has returned from New Mexico.
R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over Marion Bank.
John Quirey of Sullivan was in Marion Friday.
Colbie Dollar, of Fredonia, left for Kansas Tuesday.
Go to Hicklin Bros. for corn. 4 cans for 25 cents.
Curtis Asher is in Evansville, looking for a position.
Coffee, the best in the south. Morris & Yates.

R. M. George, of Sheridan, was a guest here Tuesday.
H. D. McChesney, of Paducah, was in the city Wednesday.
Have good fertilizer to go on corn. W. L. Adams.
Edna Cole, of Fredonia, visited Mrs. J. B. Ray last week.
J. B. Ray has sold the timber on his farm near Tribune for \$2000.
W. Champion was in Goldsboro, N. C., legal business last week.
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caused a sensation at

Dr. R. B. Smith
THE
OPTIC SPECIALIST
Of Paducah, Ky.
**WILL BE AT THE
New Marion Hotel**



For a Few Days Only.

This is my second trip to Marion and should you have any trouble with your eyes or suffering with any nervousness, headache, neuralgia that might be caused from eye strain or wearing improper fitted glasses call and see me. I guarantee my goods to be of the best quality and my work accurate.

Will be in Marion at regular intervals.

Consultation and Examination Free.

Nice fresh groceries at Morris & Yates.

Dr. Richard B. Smith and wife arrived in the city Tuesday and are the guests of the New Marion Hotel.

Jas. T. Terry, of Sheridan, and Z. T. Terry left Tuesday for Mena, Ark. to visit their sister, Mrs. T. A. Harris.

For Sale. The Willis Tower, a fine lot and a nice neighborhood. S. M. Jenkins.

Mr. J. B. Grissom has purchased his old home place from Rev. W. R. Gibbs, and will move to it as soon as vacated.

Rev. Virgil Elgin, the presiding elder, will hold quarterly meeting at Tyner's Chapel, Salem circuit, Saturday March 24th and Sunday 25th.

Dr. J. O. Dixon and family, who have been sojourning in Florida, have returned home, and he will resume his practice.

Miss Ophelia Alvis, of Salem, passed through the city Tuesday enroute home from the East, where she went last week to buy her millinery stock.

L. A. Kuykendall who went to New Mexico with Tom McConnell, has located at Portales, and is much pleased with the place and country.

FOR SALE—One set of blacksmith tools. Will sell cheap. C. T. CLARK, Salem, Ky. Phone 83-3.

R. J. Morris, Dentist. Office over Marion Bank.

10 bars of soap for 25c at Hicklin Bros.

Ed McAllee has returned from Florida.

R. E. Moore, of Sheridan, was here Tuesday.

T. N. Bracey, of Fords Ferry, was in the city Tuesday.

Lester Paris has returned from an extensive visit to Indiana.

R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over Marion Bank.

Dr. W. H. Neville, of Paducah, was in the city Wednesday.

We handle the highest grade china ware and glassware.—Fols.

Albert Lucas, of Crooked Creek vicinity, was here last week.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.

Joe Cain, of Aniston, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Travis.

Arthur Watkins left Tuesday for St. Louis to be absent several days.

Call at the 5 and 10c store for birthday presents.—Fols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Persons leave this week for a visit to Knoxville, Tenn.

New stock china, glass and queensware at unheard of prices.

Morris & Yates.

Dr. W. H. Neville and his wife are spending some weeks at Kelsey with their friends.

Miss Ophelia Alvis, of Salem, has returned from market and has received a fine line of hats.

Miss Lola Davidson has returned from Indianapolis, and is receiving her stock of millinery.

Rev. U. G. Hughes preached at Macedonia, Lyon county, Sunday and returned home Tuesday.

H. S. Driver has recovered from an attack of fever, and his friends are glad to see him out again.

Miss Jackson, of Indianapolis, has arrived in the city and will trim hats for Mrs. Davidson this season.

Corydon, Henderson county bread best on I. C. R. R.

Morris & Yates.

Mrs. Ed Turley and daughter, of Fredonia, arrived Tuesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray.

Miss Ruby Castleberry has arrived from the Eastern markets, and will soon have a fine line of millinery on display.

W. B. Groves, of Dyessburg, was in the city Saturday. He is interested in the Dyessburg cannery and hopes to make that enterprise a success.

H. F. Morris, the Main street grocer, has purchased the old Crawford residence from G. F. Jennings. This is one of the most conveniently located residences in the city for a business man, and Mr. Morris bought it at a bargain. He will move to it soon.

Fresh bread every day. Morris & Yates.

Wanted —A good house girl to do general family work to go to Hankinson, N. D. Mrs. W. H. Berndt, care G. W. Cannan city.

Saturday night March 10th, prize fine pair skates to be awarded to the best lady skater, under rules announced.

Phoenix Risk.

Manager J. R. Finley, of the city skating rink, is much pleased with the success he is meeting with. The young people are all taking an interest and are enjoying the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, are receiving congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a beautiful little daughter at their home Wednesday morning, March 7th.

Ladies of the Salem Valley will have no cause to regret it if they wait and see Miss Ophelia Alvis' selections in the milliner's art before buying spring hats. Miss Ophelia has always pleased you and will do so again.

Enoch Williams, of the Colon section had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire last Friday night. All of his corn and hay was also consumed and two fine mules for which he had paid \$300 for only a few days before.

W. T. McConnell returned from New Mexico Sunday. He was much pleased with the country and bought some town property in Portales as a speculation. He also filed on some of the new government lands which were opened last month.

FOR SALE —The John Reed property on Depot street. Also several other houses and lots in Marion, ranging from three to twenty-five hundred dollars, on easy terms or exchange for farms. Will take good pair of horses or mules on one. 2w J. M. McChesney.

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Rev. Benjamin Anderson, of Henderson, will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and night. Everybody invited to hear him.

Miss Ella McNeely has returned from market and is now receiving the millinery stock which she selected for Mrs. Eugene Love. Soon as they are opened up, arranged and marked, formal announcement will be made for the opening.

John W. Wilson bought of J. P. Pierce, his home on Main street Monday afternoon, giving him \$2,500 and a vacant lot in East Marion. This is one of the most desirable residences in the city, being in easy access to the business section, and is especially well suited to Mr. Wilson's needs as it is so close to his business—the new Steam Laundry. Judge Pierce will build a new brick residence on the adjoining lot at once.

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Buckwheat Cakes
made with Royal Baking Powder

Are delicious and wholesome—a perfect cold weather breakfast food.

Made in the morning; no yeast, no "setting" over night; never sour, never cause indigestion.

To make a perfect buckwheat cake, and a thousand other dainty dishes, see the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook." Mailed free to any address.

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Bennett & Bennett,
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All persons having insurable prop-
 erty should protect it from the rav-
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 ly attended to. Phone 225, Marion,
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 Practice Limited to Diseases
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,
 Suits 16 and 17, Arcade
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Will practice in all the courts of
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Also a Few Mineral
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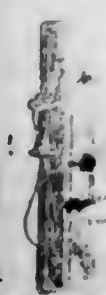
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Fire Insurance & Real Estate
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 tate of any character, see them.
 If you have property in the town of
 Marion, let them insure it. You
 shall have no reasons to regret it.
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LARGE STOCK OF Electrical
 Light, Heat, Railway
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 Constantly on Hand

Send For Catalogue.
Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.
 113 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

OUR NEW YORK WEEKLY LETTER

Early Spring Street Gowns—Fads and
 Fancies in Neckwear.

By RENE DEVERAUX.
 The spirit of sociality is very pro-
 nounced in New York these last few
 weeks, and it has become very popular
 for fashionable women to give Sunday
 2 o'clock dinners to their intimate
 friends, either at home or at some up-
 town restaurant. Being the only hot
 day of the week for business men, they
 can enjoy these informal affairs with-
 out being harassed by business engage-
 ments. Then, too, the refreshments are
 so light that no one has a disagreeable
 feeling toward his hostess the next
 morning. At one of these dinners late-
 ly the costumes worn by the women
 were almost as brilliant as those worn
 at the opera, only no jewels were dis-
 played, but the colors made one think
 of an old fashioned garden.

The open season has surely reached
 its height during the last week, and to
 strangers coming into town it is really
 worth the price of an admission ticket
 just to see the beautiful costumes, jew-
 els and fashions. In fashion history
 the passing season will be recorded as



ADVANCE STYLE SPRING SUIT, LONG COAT
 AND CIRCULAR SKIRT.

one of fashions, for a harvest of them
 is still to be seen on all the latest mid-
 winter hats; besides it is predicted that
 they will be worn to a certain extent
 in the spring. But then no one can fore-
 tell to a certainty what new fashions
 will become popular. As soon as any-
 thing new becomes universal it ceases to
 be fashionable.

A few of the new spring street cos-
 tumes are being displayed in the shop
 windows and showrooms this week.
 One wonders where all these changes
 come from, for there is a distinct new
 style in all the models. One was a
 mannish gray suit of cloth, with a cash-
 mere finish. The short pony coat and
 circular skirt are both trimmed with
 gray buttons having black velvet cen-
 ters. The buttons on the skirt trimmed
 down to the hem, making a most origi-
 nal little walking suit.

A very jaunty looking costume was
 a checked wool in gray and white, with
 a short hip coat closed in front, with
 smart buttons beginning just below
 the velvet collar. Many of the new
 skirts have been such favorites that
 some of the latest models show the
 platted effect, with panels set in the
 back and sides; sometimes a platted
 panel down the front. This is a decid-
 ed relief to the home dressmaker, be-
 cause the circular skirt is hard to hang
 properly, especially if walking length.

Many of the demitasse suits for
 young ladies are set off most beautif-
 ully with the finest of embroidered cuffs
 and collars. Unity frills for the neck
 and elbow give a suit that aristocratic
 feminine touch that every one longs
 for, and this is where a girl can use
 her originality to great advantage.
 There are so many handsome things
 sold in the shops that a suit is hardly
 complete without some dainty bit of
 fluff and frills on it.

When the idea comes of a spring
 suit, at the same time there comes the
 additional thought of what to wear
 about the neck on milder days in place
 of the heavy furs to which so many
 people object. Some lovely inexpensive
 neck scarfs and muffs were seen in
 imitation Persian lamb. They were
 pale gray with a unique design in gray
 silk cord running through the side and
 the same effect carried out in the muff.
 Light beautiful things can be made
 of machine chiffon or any similar ma-
 terial and trimmed with marabout.

Sandwiched in between these deli-
 cate early spring displays one sees the
 ever popular short "cas" suit of sheer
 lawn with deep or narrow tucks on
 the full skirt. The waist is either plain
 or exquisitely trimmed in fine lace or
 hand embroidery, according to the
 price and material. The good lines
 and excellent workmanship make them
 a most desirable addition to the ward-
 robe, especially since entire sets of
 the same material is the indisputable
 decision of Dame Fashion.

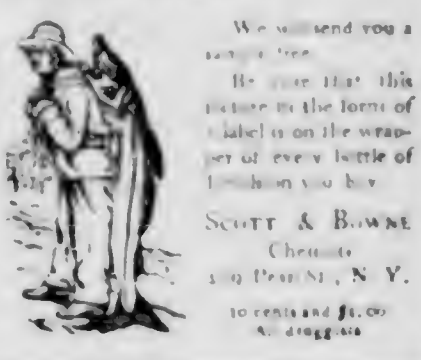
For those who are looking for per-
 fecting and any accessory concerning
 fashion or fabric, the following ex-
 cepted by Rene Deveraux, the fashion
 expert, is offering: Rene Deveraux
 111 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
 Box 2100, Madison Square, New
 York, enclosing stamp for reply.

Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all
 the blood in a healthy
 human body passes through
 the heart once in every two
 minutes. If this action be-
 comes irregular the whole
 body suffers. Poor health
 follows poor blood; Scott's
 Emulsion makes the blood
 pure. One reason why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because
 it passes so quickly into
 the blood. It is partly di-
 gested before it enters the
 stomach; a double advan-
 tage in this. Less work
 for the stomach; quicker
 and more direct benefits.
 To get the greatest amount
 of good with the least pos-
 sible effort is the desire of
 everyone in poor health.
 Scott's Emulsion does just
 that. A change for the
 better takes place even be-
 fore you expect it.



Big Price for Ranch.

Fort Worth, Tex. March 1. The
 Murph Morgan ranch, in Odham and
 Deaf Smith counties, embracing
 21,000 acres, has been sold to North
 Carolina for \$121,000. That is a
 big price as land now sells in that
 part of the State.

Macy's NEW YORK

STAMPED CUSHION TOP

44c.

Postage 9 Cents.



Cushion Special From Our
 Art Embroidery Department

Stamped Cushion Top on green art
 material, design is called "My Little
 Cushion." It is stamped so plainly that
 even a beginner in the art of embroi-
 dery can successfully work up the de-
 sign. The price of stamped top, includ-
 ing back, is only 44c; postage 9c.

Two dozen skeins of silk in shades of
 green and pink are required to embroi-
 der the cushion, either silk cord and
 tassel, serm, silk or satin ruffling will
 finish off the cushion very effectively.

We sell this cushion completely em-
 broidered and finished with satin rib-
 bon ruffling at \$13.95.

PRICES OF EMBROIDERY SILKS,
 CUSHION TRIMMINGS, ETC.

Wash Embroidery Silks, in skeins,
 with paper holders, including Pils, Ro-
 man, Egyptian, Rope and Mount Mel-
 lock Silk, price, per skein, 10c; per doz-
 en, 10c.

Twist Silk, per skein, 30c; per dozen,
 30c.

Cushion Top Trimming, three yards
 long, tassel on each end, made in silk
 and incorporated qualities in all popular
 shades, prices 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.

Silk Loops, price, 30c.

Serim Ruffling, sufficient for one
 cushion, price, 30c.

The 50c per yard Spring and Summer col-
 lection, an extraordinary selection of New York fash-
 ion and dress goods, will be ready
 for March 1. Send your order to-day.
 Write for it. Make good of the low prices
 and save money. Address Room 20

R. H. MACY & CO.,
 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Story the Moon Told

"I'll tell you a good one," said the
 moon to little Billy, as he looked in
 through his window one night after
 Billy had been tucked snugly into bed.
 "Wish you would," cried Billy eagerly.
 "Well," began the moon, with the
 usual manner of one about to tell a
 good story, "I was shying my bright-
 est on the snow, which was as white
 as your sheets and more sparkling, do-
 ing my best to make a good night for
 the skaters on the pond and the lovers



GOT FROZEN FAST.

on the sleighing parties, when whom
 should I see but old Miss Speckle, ap-
 peared Mr. Shagbail sitting on the top
 of the fence around the ten acre
 lot. They were as close to one another
 as they could get without taking off
 their coats, and I noticed that he had
 his arm around her.

"Aren't you cold?" asked Billy.
 "Well, I suppose I should say yes,"
 said the moon, smiling. "And," he
 continued, "I heard him say to her, 'Oh
 Miss Speckle, you are my tootsy too-
 tootsy!'"

"And she replied, 'How sweet of you!'
 Toot, toot, toot, toot, toot."

"Didn't you laugh?" asked Billy.
 "Well, rather," said the moon, "for
 he said, 'I hope, dear, that your house-
 keeping bill will be as sweet and as
 small as your own when you present it
 to me!'"

"But," said the moon, laughing, "they
 sat so long with their backs together
 that they got frozen fast to one an-
 other, and when I set they were still on
 the rail. It doesn't pay to be too
 spoony. Good night!"—St. Louis Post
 Dispatch

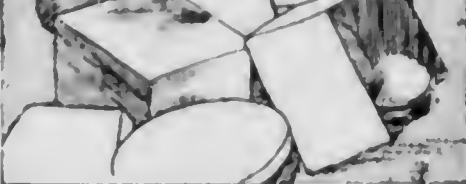
An Animal Story For Little Folks

Bunty, the Bear

But I know Billy's pet bear, had
 broken his chain and got loose. Uncle
 Billy was gone to town, and Uncle
 Billy was the only person in the house
 who could make him behave.

"Bunty's loose! Bunty's loose!" scream-
 ed all the children, running in to their
 mother. Aunt Jennie took them with
 her into the bedroom.

But come shuffling and snuffling
 into the house. He smelled some-
 thing.



PILLED AT THE END

up in the attic in a big wooden
 chest. There he was. He snuffled
 upstairs and grunted and snuffled when
 he got close enough to smell the honey
 plum. He climbed up on the back of
 the chest and pulled at the lid. Up it
 came and in went his brown hairy
 paw. He got it full of honey. Then he
 leaped forward, and his weight smash-
 ed the lid down on it, pinching it cruel-
 ly. He drew back howling, pulled his
 paw out and looked at it. Then he tried
 again. For nearly an hour old Bunty
 worked at that chest but as he always
 got up on the lid before he tried to
 open it, so he always pinched his toes
 and never got any honey.

When Uncle Billy came home they
 told him how bad the bear had been.
 He went upstairs to lead him down and
 chain him in the back yard.

Poor Bunty looked so miserable when
 he was being dragged away that Uncle
 Billy said, "I'll sell you to a circus, but
 first I'll give you as much honey as you
 want to eat, only you mustn't tell any-
 body I gave it to you."

Bunty winked his little piggy eyes as
 much as to say that he knew better
 than to tell Uncle Billy. He turned back
 and gave him a great big piece of hon-
 ey-cake, and I am sure that Bunty
 did under that every word, for he has
 never to this day told anybody who
 gave him that honey-cake.—Atlanta
 Constitution

Do Not Neglect a Cold.

Every cold weakens the Lungs, lowers the Vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, thus paving the way for more serious diseases.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE SUCH CHANCES?

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP

PERMANENTLY CURES
Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,
Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs.

**EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT BALLARD'S HORE-
 HOUND SYRUP CONTAINS NO OPIATES, DOES NOT
 CONSTIPATE CHILDREN AND WILL POSITIVELY
 CURE COUGH AND WHOOPING COUGH.**

**MRS. BALLIE LOCKBAR, Goldthwaite, Tex., says: "We
 have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for several years,
 and it always gives satisfaction. When the children had Croup and
 Whooping Cough it always relieved them at once, and I would not be
 without it in the house, as it is the BEST MEDICINE we know of."**

Best Remedy for Children. Every Bottle Guaranteed.
THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.

NAPOLEON'S ESCAPES.

Brilliant of Hanger, the Great Sol-
 dier Was Wounded.

In reply to the question in what en-
 gagements he considered himself to
 have been in the greatest danger of
 losing his life, Napoleon once said: "In
 the commencement of my campaigns
 indeed, if further proof were demanded
 to show that he did not spare himself
 at London it is only necessary to add
 that during the ten weeks of his ex-
 pedition in his thigh had three horses
 shot under him, while at the siege of
 Acre during the expedition to Egypt he
 lost no fewer than four in the same
 manner.

During the last days of his life, when
 captivity, disappointment and sickness
 had well nigh completed their work, it
 is said that the agony of his fatal dis-
 ease drew from him on many occasions
 the piteous cry of: "Why did the cannon
 balls spare me?"

During his long military career Napo-
 leon fought sixty battles, while Caesar
 fought but fifty. In the early part of
 his career he was utterly reckless of
 danger while on the battlefield, and this
 spirit of fearlessness contributed largely
 to the love and esteem in which he
 was held by his troops. There was a
 curious belief among the English in Na-
 poleon's time that he had never been
 wounded, and indeed the report was
 current that he secretly if not in a
 cowardly manner refrained from ex-
 posing himself. Nothing could be more
 contrary to the truth, for he was in re-
 ally several times severely wounded,
 but as he wished to impress upon his
 troops the belief that great fortunes never
 deserted him and that like Achilles
 he was well nigh invulnerable, he al-
 ways made a secret of his many dan-
 gers. He therefore endeavored once for
 all upon the part of his immediate staff
 the most absolute silence regarding all
 circumstances of this nature, for it is
 almost impossible to estimate the con-
 fusion and disorder which would have
 resulted from the slightest report or the
 slightest doubt relative to his existence.
 Upon the single thread of this point
 his life depended not only the fate and
 government of a great empire, but the
 whole policy and destiny of Europe as
 well.

What's in a Name?
 Frequently in the south one finds
 among the negroes as remarkable
 Christian names as those bestowed
 upon their offspring by the Puritan
 fathers. A gentleman of Virginia told
 of a negro living near Richmond who
 for years had been familiarly known
 to him as Tim. It became necessary
 at one time in a lawsuit to know the
 full name of the party. The nat-
 ural supposition that Tim stood for
 Timothy met with a flat denial.

"No sir!" exclaimed the negro. "Mah
 name ain't Timothy. It's What them
 other souls we poor mortals be. Jackson.
 Day jest calls me Tim 'fo' sholt."—Sue-
 cess Magazine

Angela's Verdict.
 Once a painter notorious for plagiu-
 risms executed a historical picture in
 which every figure of importance was
 copied from some other artist, so that
 every little man to himself. It was
 shown to Michael Angela by a friend,
 who begged his opinion of it. "Excel-
 lently done," said Angela, "only in the
 day of judgment, when all bodies will
 resume their own limbs again, I do not
 know what will become of that histor-
 ical painting, for there will be nothing
 left of it."

Business Training.
 "That man is a very dry fellow."
 "Well, he's a chemist. He ought to
 be."
 "What has that to do with his dry?"
 "Because chemists as a class are al-
 ways ready with reports."—Baltimore
 American

A Missing Feature.
 Gazing 181 you enjoy the ocean
 trip? Check. Not much. I missed
 the train boy and his little boxes at
 425—St. Louis Post Dispatch

A Guaranteed Cure For Pay-
 ment. Blind, Bled, Bled, Bled,
 Blind. Druggists are paid for
 refund money if Pay. Bled, Bled,
 to cure in 6 to 11 days.

Stakes His All.
 Washington, March 1. The
 Revenue Collector Yerkes, who
 his reputation as a Republican
 in Kentucky on the campaign of
 fight for postmaster at St. Louis,
 went W. M. Harrison.

Good Lullaby Potty, who
 on his merits. It is said that
 is turned down in the
 resign the Commission of the

Stakes His All.
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 went W. M. Harrison.

Some Teutonic Conquerors:

[Read before the General History Class Jan. 23rd, 1906, in Marion High School by Miss Willie Croft.]

The brightest star in the crown of a nation's glory is ever the record of her bravest and most successful conquerors. To them more than to all her statesmen, her orators and her rulers, she owes her position in the world. The statesmen may frame laws of justice, the orators may proclaim in all the beauty of rhetorical mastery their matchless beauty and glory, the rulers may govern with a hand that speaks love and devotion to their country, but they are of less import than the conquerors.

But go with me to the battlefield, where mighty armies surge back and forth in ceaseless conflict, where the roar and rumble of artillery shuts out all other sounds, and where the smoke of battle shuts out the very sun in the heavens. Point out to me the greatest leaders on that battlefield, and I will show you the real protectors of a country's glory. They are the bulwark of a nation's hope, and on their achievements rests the fate of their country. More powerful than all the statesmen, orators and kings, it is they that hold in their hands the destiny of the world.

Germany has always stood well in the front among nations as the possessor of mighty conquerors, and to them she owes her powerful position in the world of today.

The first time that the Teutonic people took a great part in the history of the world was during the decline of the Roman Empire in the West. The first great leader was Alaric the Bold, the king of the Visigoths, who was determined to lead his nation to independent victory. In 455 he invaded Greece and struck deadly terror into the whole of that country. Athens feared him but little resistance, and was easily conquered, but he showed great humanity toward the conquered city, and spared her treasures. As a result the Athenian city welcomed him as a conqueror with great demonstrations of reverence. In the year 460 he made his way into Italy, with all his people, and defeated the Roman first at Aquileia. But in 462 a vast army under Stilicho met Alaric and defeated him and recovered many splendid spoils of Greece. Then Alaric with the remains of his defeated army forced his way through the Alps and made good his escape. But in 468 the folly and pride of the Emperor Honorius, first by the massacre of the wives and children of the Gothic mercenaries, brought Alaric again to Rome. No army but his own path, he led his hosts to the gates of Rome and laid siege to the city. Soon the Romans were forced to sue for terms of surrender, Alaric being content to accept a ransom soon retired from the city to Etruria.

Alaric in 470 the Emperor inflicted a crushing upon the Goths, and Alaric with his vast army came to Rome the time not content to accept a ransom, but determined to sack the city. And Rome was sacked from irretrievable desolation. The respect that the Goths had for the Christian churches, for the emperor as well as the conqueror, was gone.

He not only conquered these people, but by his greatness and force of character, made himself Emperor of the Romans. From the very outset fortune favored him, and he was every where successful. Up till the beginning of the German kingdom about the year 950, Germany, while being prominent in the affairs of the world, does not hold such a position as she does after that time. The conquerors which have been named are the principal ones who were conspicuous in the building up of Germany. It was their conquests that gave Germany the place it held among the nations of ancient and medieval times, and it is to them that she owes to a certain extent her present position in the world's history.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Ask Your Own Doctor

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. But we know what he will say; for doctors have used this cough medicine over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard colds, bad coughs, and influenza. It has done me great good, and I believe it is the best cough medicine in the world for all colds and lung troubles." (E. W. GROVE, Agent, Hingham.)

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPILLA,
PILLS,
HAIR VIGOR.

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's pills at bedtime, just one.

honor of establishing the French monarchy and the French nation, having raised himself from the position of chief of a petty tribe to the rulership of a powerful kingdom, rightfully belongs.

After the downfall of Rome, Clovis, the self-made prince, who could so well wield his authority among his sturdy warriors, now chief of the Franks, attempted to set up a kingdom upon the ruins of the once great Roman Empire. In 486 he attacked Syagrius the Roman governor of Gaul at Soissons, and a bloody battle followed, in which Clovis gained a decisive victory. Soon after this he conquered the greater part of Gaul.

And soon he undertook the invasion of Burgundy, a kingdom in south-eastern Gaul. Summoning all his warriors to the banks of the Loire river he addressed them thus: "I am displeased with those Aryans possessing such a beautiful country. Let us go there and take it in once, for the land is very good." He then crossed the Loire and fell upon the Gothic army. The Visigoths were routed, their king was slain, and the greater part of their country annexed to Clovis. Thus did one of the greatest of all Teutonic conquerors come into power.

Now let us look for a moment at Genseric the great leader of the Vandals whose very name struck terror to the hearts of all. He with his strong army made an attack upon Rome. The city could offer no resistance to the great Genseric and his barbarous army. He stripped the city of its valuable ornaments, and the much prized trophies of its many victories, and carried off many thousands of its inhabitants as slaves.

But the greatest of these Teutonic conquerors was Charlemagne, the man who needs no monument made for him by other hands, because his greatness has erected a monument for itself in his name. The man who was too strong to ever prefer deceit, the man whose greatest aim was to educate and civilize his people. During his reign, which covered nearly half a century, he conducted fifty-two campaigns, the greatest of which were those against the Lombards, the Saracens and the Saxons. And all these people he reduced to submission, and they accepted him as their sovereign and Christianity as their religion.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

What Will You Do With Jesus?

This question comes to every sinner. What will you do with Jesus? The decision has to be made some where in this life. Jesus stands before you waiting for your decision. What will you do? I want to say to the church members or Christian people that just as certain as Jesus stood before Pilate waiting for a decision from him just so certain does the Holy Spirit stand at the door of your heart waiting admission, what will you say to him? You may insist on silence on this subject. But you can't do that and live. To grieve the Holy Spirit and keep him out means death to you. The day has come when every intelligent Christian will open the door of his heart to receive the Holy Ghost in his fullness or go back to darkness and death. The Holy Ghost must be admitted into the church or Christ will depart out of the church. She has crucified the Son of God anew in the rejection of the Holy Ghost. The church can no more get rid of the responsibility resting upon her in this matter than Pilate could shift the task of deciding in the case of Jesus.

Many a preacher and layman has desecrated like Pilate, and the churches have lost their hold on the world as to saving it from sin and hell, by turning the Holy Ghost away. To see this truth one only has to stop a moment and think of the memory of the past. George Fox, who preached this great truth a hundred years before John Wesley preached it and Winfield, Wm. Arthurs, Dr. Lemie Pierce, Bishop Asbury, Dr. Adam Clark, Bishop Foster, and many others. These were great men in the Methodist church. Do you Methodist lose this? Now you Cumberland Presbyterians hear this. When the Rev. McGady in the backwoods of Kentucky called his little band of praying men and women around him and said we must fast and pray for the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. History tells us that this praying was kept up for one whole year, and the result was that church was organized the comforter came and they pulled off from the old errors and ceremonies, just like the Methodists did. And for years they run well.

So in this revival the Cumberland Presbyterian church was born, and thousands of souls have been born into God's kingdom, through the faith and worship of these churches, by the help and power of the Holy Ghost. But alas! alas! for the want of good door keepers, akens have crept in, seeking a home and a shelter, wanting a job, not for the good of souls but for ease and comfort and self-gratification, and they that can get the most people into the church and get the money, he is the fellow, saved or not saved. So the Holy Ghost is left out and the dollar style and the devil has taken its place and the result is they are at sea with out a rudder, going, going, and the preacher or layman that says that he is not responsible for this wrong or his sins is simply blindfolded by the devil and has his ears shut against the truth; and selfishness puts a man on this line and just as long as the devil can keep him from praying and reading his Bible for himself this man is in the dark and liable to be lost at any moment.

Wake them that sleep and rise from the dead, and Christ will give to light. Salvation is personal work and we have to repent of the wrongs of the past, that means to quit sin and do right, then God converts us or saves us from all past sins. This brings to us a new life, old things have passed away and we are living in a new atmosphere, and now the reward or pay we get out of the new life depends on what we do and don't do. If we do right and let the wrong alone or shun it, we are all right. This life does not destroy our free moral agency, if it did we would not be responsible for anything, but just simply a tool.

Now if I am in a shape I can not keep from sinning, it is not sin to me. Yet some of the preachers say they sin every day, a thousand times and they say John was a Baptist preacher, and John said unto you that ye sin not; 1 John 2 and 1, hear will you?

He that commiteth sin is of the devil. 1 John, 3, 8; whosoever is

SPRING IS COMING!

And I am now receiving my stock for the season consisting of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Clothing for old and young, large and small.

The most complete line of Shoes and Slippers ever in Shady Grove. Groceries, Staple and Fancy; Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Hardware, Gearing of all Kinds, Wire, Wire Fencing, Plows and Plow Points, Field Seed, Binder Twine, Enamel Ware, Crockery, and in connection with my Dry Goods Department I will carry a complete line of Childrens, Misses and Ladies Ready Trimmed Hats, I respectfully submit to you a few prices which is only an index to my entire stock of prices:

DRY GOODS

Calico, The Best, per yd	5c
Shirting, per yd	5c
Cotton Batting, per roll	5c
Hope Bleach Domestic, per yd	7 1/2c
Oil Cloth, Table, per yd	15c
Best Bed Tick, per yd	15c
Apron Gingham, per yd	5c
Men's Cotton Pants, per pr	45c
Hand Towels 3 pair for	25c
Ladies' Hose, good goods, per pair	5c
All 50c Dress Goods	45c
2 Doz. Pearl Buttons for	5c
Lace Curtains, per pair	35c
Ready Made Table Cloths, each	50c
A No. 1 Counterpane, each	100
Nice Ladies' Corsets, each	25c
Set of Napkins	20c
Ladies' Silk Belts, each	25c

HARDWARE

Coal and Dirt Shovels, each	35c
A No. 1 Spade	40c
Ax with Handle	90c
Harness Riveter	25c
A Good Back Band	10c
A Nice Pearl Handled Knife	10c
10 inch Monkey Wrench	30c
7 inch Gouge Neck Hoe	20c
4 Hook Horse Collar Pad	25c
24 inch Steel Hand Saw	30c
75 ft. 6 Stran Wire Clothes Line	15c
No. 2 Size Steel Hatchet	30c
A 50c Rat Trap	30c
Knives and Forks, per set	35c
Set of Mrs. Pots Smoothing Irons	90c
Mule Bits, Best Grade	10c
22 Cartridges, 2 boxes for	25c

ENAMEL AND TINWARE

Enamel Dipper, only	15c
Enamel Wash Pan, only	15c
Enamel 2 qt. Coffee Pot	30c
The Best Dash Board Lantern	75c
36 inch Bored Well Bucket	50c
2 1/2 Gallon Buckets	25c
10 qt. Well Buckets	25c

GROCERIES, SHOES AND CLOTHING

A Good Every Day Shoe For Women	\$1.00
A No. 1 Good Hat, Mens'	\$1.00
A Good Suit of Clothes for Men	\$5.00
A Good Suit for Boys	\$1.00
Granulated Sugar, 18 lbs. for	\$1.00
Arbuckle Coffee	.15
A No. 1 Broom	.20
Table Tumblers, per set	.15

And many other articles too numerous to mention, just as cheap.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nickle Alarm Clock Guaranteed	75c
Set of Plates	25c
Wash Bowl and Pitcher	80c
Desert Dishes, set of 6	15c
A 5 Piece Castor Set	50c
A No. 2 Lamp Chimney	5c
Toilet Sets, 6 Pieces, each	\$2.00

I have bought my entire stock right and am prepared to make the lowest prices.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY REPUTABLE MERCHANT, AND WILL AT ALL TIMES PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Thanking one and all for the many past favors and hoping to be able to serve everyone better in the future, I am respectfully your friend,

Dennie Hubbard,
Shady Grove, Kentucky.

P. S. Ladies see my Spring Hats. Ladies see my Lace Curtains. Ladies see my Star Shoes. Gentlemen price my Wire Fencing. Gentlemen Try my Gearing. Gentlemen Look at my Plows.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

not has been, but is born of God now does not commit sin. verse 9. Jesus said to the woman, Go and sin no more. Do you think he would tell her not to do a thing she could not keep from doing? This is too absurd to think about. Sin is the transgression of the law, and the soul that smother it shall die. Who will we believe?

Wm. John. Hill

"To Cure a Felon"

says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg, Kan., "I just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store. Guaranteed.

G. B. Burhans Testifies after four Years.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Woods & Orme.

CASTORIA.

Beware the Signature. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Givens & Son

Dealers in
Fresh and Salted Meats

We have put in a large Stock of Armour's Celebrated Cured Meats.

**Hams Bacon Sausages
Head Cheese Liverwurst
Dressed Chickens**

Give us your order and it will receive prompt attention. Next Door to Nunn & Tucker.

PHONE 155.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

J. B. Ray was here Monday on business.

Sam Howerton and wife have been gone to market several days selecting their spring stock of dry goods and millinery.

Mrs. Ira Bennett and little son Ivan returned from Marion Saturday.

Prof. Brewer will begin a spring school here Monday.

Mrs. Robert Crowe was visiting relatives in Marion last week.

Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion was the guest of relatives here the first of the week.

W. H. Mayes and son Charles left Monday for Texas. This is the second trip of Mr. Mayes to that state. Spring and summer shoes of all kinds. Bennett & Son.

Mrs. E. G. Bugg left Sunday for St. Louis to purchase her spring millinery.

Mrs. Sallie Debow, of Marion was visiting here last week.

Seed potatoes, both sweet and Irish all kinds. Bennett & Son.

LITTLE MARY GREEN.

Daughter of W. M. and M. D. Green, died at her home in Detroit, Ark., Feb. 26, 1906, after two months of severe suffering. She was known by the people of Fredonia and Marion and loved by all who knew her; she was a girl of unusual intelligence and nobility of character. But she has gone to her reward, and what was her gain will be a loss to her many relatives and friends whose hearts are now saddened; yet their hopes of meeting her in the bright mansions above will help them to overcome their grief and to be faithful to Him who doeth all things well. W. C. G.

New Hats of all kinds; all the new shapes and colors. C. B. Loyd, Fredonia

WESTON

Mrs. Rosie Sturgeon and children visited relatives in Illinois last week.

J. P. Rankin moved from here to W. B. Rankin's farm last week.

The mumps are still raging at this place.

Mrs. T. L. Hughes and daughter, were the guest of friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Tom Lamb and family visited Ed Anderson last week.

Charlie and Maurice Wilson attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Clyde and Wilbur Newcom are out again after having the mumps.

A. A. Avitts is our new mail carrier.

SEVEN SPRINGS

March came in warm and windy.

Louis Patton and wife attended church at Dycusburg the third Sunday.

A sow of Tom Patton's and a cow belonging to John Crouch, supposed to have been mad, were killed last week.

Miss Nellie Travis of Emmaus, was a caller in this section last week.

M. L. Patton, wife and baby, visited Jim Patton and wife of Caldwell Springs Sunday.

Haywood Hicks was through this section last week looking for a location.

Rev. Kinsolving and wife visited here the third Sunday.

Misses Julia and Emma Patton and Mrs. Palle Patton were of Mrs. Jim Polks and family last week.

Adger Howard and wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Howard of Emmaus last week.

There was a singing at Henry Burklow's Sunday night.

TOLU

The river is rising; good stage of water.

Since our last report the school closed here. Mr. Bahb taught us a good school. Chas. Thomas begins a spring term this week.

Felix Hoover has sold his interest

in the Blacksmith shop to Jonathan Belt. Felix says he will go to Missouri about the first of April.

W. H. Temme came in Saturday returning to Evansville same evening. He says he will have much work done this year.

Wm. Beard is reported no better.

Two barber shops in Tolu; from present indications there will be some close shaving done.

The Hopkins put off 75 telephone poles Saturday. Tolu is on the boom.

Knock Williams' barn burned last Friday night, killing one mule and ruining another. The loss was considerable.

D. W. Stone has gone on the road for a wholesale firm in Evansville. He will have his stock closed out at cost. Call and see. His house and lot is for sale.

The J. W. Guess farm was divided by county surveyor James Sullenger into several parts last week. We understand the land will be sold.

Chas Lear, Sam Dalton and Winford Steamaker are in the "butch biz."

Its a boy at W. Dalton's.

Miss Frances Shepherd has returned from a visit to relatives in Marion.

LEVIAS.

Dr. Robert L. Hardy, of Dexter, Ky., visited friends and relatives here last week.

J. B. Carter sold a fine young horse for \$175, in Union county, a few days ago.

Miss Ossie Gilliss has accepted a position with Mrs. Love, in millinery and dressmaking in Marion.

Ulie Threlkeld, of Crayneville, attended church and visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Eld. T. A. Conway filled the pulpit at Union Saturday and Sunday, and resigned the care of the church, greatly to the regret of the congregation. Will be here next appointment, however.

Miss Effie Woolford, of Salem, is visiting relatives here this week.

Carson Franklin and family, of near Marion, visited relatives here last week.

Our evening mail from Salem is a great convenience to the public generally.

Earnest Taylor was compelled to give up his situation in Marion graded school on account of his poor health.

WILLIE H. BEARD.

Our community was very greatly shocked Sunday morning, Feb. 25th, when a telephone message from Ledbetter, Ky., announced the death of Willie Beard. He was the oldest son of F. M. and Mollie Beard, who reside near here. He was taken with a chill while at work on Tuesday before and pneumonia rapidly developed and could not be stayed. He was in his thirtieth year and for some time has made his home with his uncle Millard Barnes near Ledbetter in Livingston county. He was brought to Union cemetery for burial and a large congregation attended his funeral. His many friends and associates join his bereaved parents and relatives and mourn his loss.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep. A calm and undisturbed repose Unbroken by the last of foes.



STEVENS

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP

Be sure to be properly equipped when the STEVENS' season opens. We make

RIFLES . . . from \$225 to \$1500

PISTOLS . . . from 250 to 500

SHOTGUNS . . . from 750 to 3500

Ask your dealer and send for catalogue. If interested, we will send you a copy of our catalogue. It contains full particulars of our equipment, prices, and terms. It is a valuable reference for all hunters. It is sent free of charge to those who send for it. It is a valuable reference for all hunters. It is sent free of charge to those who send for it.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,

P. O. Box 206

Chicago Falls, Mass., U. S. A.

CHAPEL HILL.

We are friendly alike in this community and are looking forward to the future.

Misses Ruth Hill and Ruby Bigbam were the guests of Mrs. Ben Allen of Oak Grove, Saturday and Sunday.

Tobacco all gone out of this neighborhood, and as the boys say all gone and the money spent.

Wheat is showing up very nicely, in this vicinity, considering the hard freeze on it.

Mr. T. M. Hill sold to Clement & Co. 12 very fine hogs this week at 54 cents.

Aulof Walker, son of Albert Walker, is visiting his grandpa and his aunt, W. H. and Miss Ruby Bigbam.

Mrs. Bertie Ayers from Midway visited her mother, Mrs. John Hughes last week.

Master Dixon Adams was a guest of his grandparents, H. S. and Mrs. Jennie Hill, last week.

Messrs Charlie Clement and Ezra Bigbam will put an addition to their tobacco barns this spring and fall.

James N. Hill will build an addition to his house this spring.

Mr. H. O. Hill will clear some land for James A. Hill this year for corn.

Curb Cruce is done breaking corn and tobacco ground, who can beat that? Curb is a hustler.

Sold to Mr. Alvin Duffy a four year-old horse owned by Mr. C. R. Young, for one hundred dollars in cash.

Miss Lillian Young of the Tribune neighborhood is visiting her brother, Mr. Ross Young and wife.

Just received a large shipment of Shoes for spring. C. B. Loyd, Fredonia

DYCUSBURG.

Married, Feb. 27th, at Hopkinsville, Miss Myrtle M. Yancey, third daughter of Mr. G. M. Yancey, of Dycusburg, and Mr. Robert Jackson of Kelsey, were united in marriage. They were accompanied by Miss Roberta Clifton, cousin to the bride and Mr. Johnson Easley, also of Kelsey. Many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Cassidy & Co. have recently attached to their flouring mill an up-to-date sawmill rig. They are having a rushing business and are doing fine work.

Mrs. Mary Langston is quite ill at her home.

Mesdames Annie Newcomb and sons, of Marion, and Alma Burks of Blackford, spent last week very enjoyably at their girlhood's home, and as guests of their mother, Mrs. M. J. Clifton, of Dycusburg, Mr. E. L. Burks, on a return trip from Louisville joined them here and accompanied them home.

Dr. Phillips and E. J. Brown went to Paducah last week to purchase material for the building of a calaboose in Dycusburg.

Miss Cora Graves has gone to Cairo on a visit to her sister, Mrs. O. M. Scott.

Mr. Robert Clifton has been quite sick for some time but is now convalescent.

Mr. Geo. Daughtrey has sold his farm and gone to Texas prospecting for a location.

Mr. Dan Hornback has purchased the livery stable from Crane & George.

Mr. Carl Glenn, wife and little daughter Anna Louise of Paducah, are guests of Dr. J. M. Graves and Mr. Jim Glenn. Mr. Glenn sustained serious injuries by falling from a two story house while painting but is recovering.

Emerson Bennett, son of Captain Bennett, of Paducah, is visiting his friends here.

Mr. Ed. Lowrey has moved to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice of Kelsey are the guests of Mrs. Sam Cassidy this week.

Miss Augusta Clifton entertained at her country home, Mr. J. Henry Paris, last week.

Miss Ada Charles and little Miss

Margurite Grove of Livingston, were in town calling last week.

Mr. Chas Padon purchased a fine span of mules at the Bugg sale.

The stockholders of the Dycusburg canning factory held an important business meeting Monday.

Mr. Luther Paer, of Salem, was in Dycusburg Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Hill and children, of Livingston, were guests of Mrs. W. E. Charles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gregory have set up to housekeeping at the old Pickering property.

Everything is quiet on the Cumberland.

THE PRICE ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Cash, Mrs John Kirk. Sugar shell, Annie and Florence Dean Olive fork, Miss Margaret Moore. Cream spoon, Mr and Mrs G E Gris-som. Souvenir spoons, Mr and Mrs W A Blackburn.

Syrup pitcher, Mr and Mrs Thos A Cochran.

Cash, R I Nunn and family.

Fruit bowl, Mr and Mrs J L Stewart Salad bowl, Mrs and Miss Trisler

Cash, Geo Thomas and wife.

Card tray, Dr and Mrs T A Frazer.

Pin tray, Mr and Mrs J G Rochester

Souvenir spoons, Mr and Mrs H K Woods.

Olive fork, Mrs Faunie Walker.

Butter dish, Mrs. Mary A Stewart.

Sugar shell, Mrs W T Carlos.

Pin tray, Mr and Mrs C E Weldon.

Butter knife, Mr and Mrs W O Tucker

Card tray, Mr and Mrs Levi Cook.

Souvenir spoons, Mr and Mrs T J Yandell.

Coffee spoons, Mr and Mrs W N Rochester.

Crumb tray, Mr and Mrs J C Bourland.

Card tray, Mr and Mrs J W Givens.

Basket, Mr J W Johnson and family

Card tray, R J Morris.

Tea strainer, Mr and Mrs G H Crider

Pen rack, Mr and Mrs A C Moore.

Letter opener, Jno A Moore and wife

Bonbon spoon, Mrs. Tom Clifton.

Tooth pick holder, Mr and Mrs J A Moore.

Cream spoon, Mr and Mrs J P Pierce.

Sugar and creamer, Mrs Wilson and Mrs Dorr.

Cream spoon, Rev and Mrs Virgil Elgin.

Cash, H M Cook.

Tooth pick holder, Mr and Mrs Carl Henderson.

Card receiver, Mr and Mrs Marshall Jenkins.

Meat platter, Mr and Mrs Clem Nunn.

Match safe, Prof V G Ken.

Whisk broom, Mr and Mrs J B Kevil.

Bonlion spoons, Dr and Mrs R L Moore.

Hat pin, Mrs H H Sayre.

Letter opener, Mrs J H Tonkin.

Fruit stand, C C Taylor.

Bonbon dish, Dr and Mrs F W Nunn.

Card tray, Mr and Mrs Eugene Love.

Cash, Congregation.

Pin tray, Zed A Bennett.

Pie knife, Mr and Mrs A J Baker.

Cash, Mr and Mrs Jno Quiroy, Sullivan, Ky.

Souvenir cups, Mildred Haynes, DeLand, Fla.

Syrup pitcher, Mr and Mrs H C Glenn, Houston, Tex.

Embroidery scissors, Mrs W J L Hughes, Owensboro, Ky.

Coat mark and waist set, Miss Maude Hughes, Nashville, Tenn.

Creamer and Sugar shell and coffee spoons, W H Dunnigan, Lisman.

Cream spoon and butter knife, Virginia Phipps, Morganfield.

Sugar shell, Mr and Mrs A F Crider, University, Miss.

Olive fork, Miss Ruby Castleberry, Princeton, Ky.

Silver tea pot, Jack Stone and brother, Sturgis, Ky.

Set teaspoons, Dr and Mrs E N Rice, Lisman.

Butter knife and sugar shell, Rev J L Wyatt, Hopkinsville.

Cold meat fork, Rev and Mrs J R King, Blackford.

Cream ladle, W T Baker, Lisman.

Card of Thanks

I want to through the columns of the Press extend to my many kind friends of Marion, my sincere thanks for their kindness shown me during my illness. May Heavens best blessings rest upon them.

MRS. M. DENMAN.

Furniture at Live and Let Live Prices

I have a new and complete line of Furniture which I am now offering at prices within reach of everyone

Bed Room Suits, Iron Beds, Chairs, Dining Tables, Stand Tables, Odd Dressers Chiffonniers, China Closets.

I also carry a complete line of

Coffins and Caskets

Burial Robes, Dresses, Slippers

The Only Licensed Embalmer in the County

Pictures and Picture Moulding

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

R. F. DORR - Marion, Ky.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY

Capital Stock \$15,000. Surplus & Undiv'd Profits \$2000

Offers you safe and convenient mode of handling money. We sell exchange payable in all parts of America. Time Lock Burglar Proof Safe. Every accommodation consistent with safe banking will be extended our patrons. We will appreciate your business.

P. B. CROFT, Pres., W. E. DOWELL, Vice-Pres., EDWARD SMITH, Cashier

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. H. Brown on Box 25c.

DOG TAX LAW.

(Continued from 1st page.)

9. A justice of the peace, on proof that any dog is mad, or has been bitten by a mad dog, or has killed or wounded any sheep, shall order such dog to be killed, and the officer who executes the order shall be paid one dollar by the owner of the dog and collected as costs. If any person shall conceal a dog so ordered to be killed, or prevent the execution of the order, he shall be fined \$5 for every day he shall so offend. Any mad dog or dogs having the disease known as the "rabies," may be killed by any person.

10. That an act, entitled "An act to amend chapter 23, General Statutes," approved May 17, 1886, be, and the same is hereby, repealed, and all laws in conflict with this act, are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Good line of Men and Boys Shirts and Neckwear. C. B. Loyd, Fredonia.

NEW SALEM.

No bad sickness

Plenty of mud

Died, Sunday night, Feb. 25th, at the residence of his brother Ben R. Garrett, Woodford M. Garrett. In the death of Wood Garrett this county loses one of its best citizens, an honest man, which is the noblest work of God. Wood Garrett was our friend, we knew him better than any one, and we hope and believe that he is resting today on the sunny side of the great divide. May his memory ever remain green in the memory of his many friends. Peace to his dust.

John Harpending returned to Berry Ferry Sunday.

Farmers will commence work in earnest as soon as the mud dries up.

The telephone men are with us again this week running two more wires to Marion.

Nearly every one is having phones put in.

News rather scarce this week.

Plenty of plant bed canvass at all prices. C. B. Loyd, Fredonia.

IRON HILL.

Miss Ethel Cook has gone to Marion to go to school.

Miss Alice Walker is in Caldwell county, visiting her grandfather's family.

Miss Anna Roberts will probably teach a spring school at One Branch.

T. E. Walker has gone on a tour of Illinois and perhaps Missouri.

W. H. Wallace and family visited their aunt, Mrs. Humphrey Easley, in Webster county Sunday, who is dangerously ill.

Martin Sutton has bought a strip of land lying between Piney creek and the bluff, from J. D. Kemp.

Henry Chandler has moved from Marion to Ed. Perry's farm.

Mrs. Laura Walker got a hard fall last week and was painfully hurt and bruised.

Deeds Recorded

J. W. Wilson to J. P. Paer, exchange of property.

Jno. M. Terry to M. G. Bryant, 44 acres on Crooked creek, \$225.

R. H. Moore to Miss Sam Croft, lot in Weldon-Blackburn addition, \$207.50.

A. J. Baker to H. O. Hall, 60 acres on Crooked Creek, \$600.

J. W. Black to Jonathan Smith, lot in Marion, \$300.

P. H. Woodsides to J. H. May, 8 acres in Marion, \$1500.

G. C. Powell to A. A. Fry, 20 acres on Brushy Fork, \$200.

T. M. Miller to C. E. Donahoe, 40 acres on Deer Creek, \$400.

T. W. Folker to J. T. Brock, 40 acres on Piney Creek, \$700.

J. M. Persons to G. W. Noss, house and lot in Marion, \$1400.

Allen L. Kirk to Sarah E. Kirk, interest in land, love and respect, \$1200.

G. F. Jennings to H. E. Morrison, house and lot in Marion, \$1200.

W. D. Johnson to H. C. Johnson, 62 acres on Crooked Creek, \$418.

RIGHT WEDDING PRESENTS.

GIFTS TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER THE MOST MAGNIFICENT EVER PRESENTED.

Valued at Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars—Rare Tapestries, Silk, Jewelry and other Ornaments from Every Country.

No other American girl has received wedding presents so numerous, valuable or interesting as those which have been showered upon President Roosevelt's oldest daughter, Nelly Grant who, next to Alice Roosevelt, had the most brilliant White House wedding received many costly gifts from all parts of the world but her trophies pale by comparison with those of the first White House bride of the present century. For one thing there were only two hundred guests at the marriage of Nelly Grant and Algeron Barlow whereas nearly one thousand persons were invited to the White House wedding of 1896 and of course the number of presents in the latter case outnumbered those in the former instance in the same proportion.

Recognized as Great World Power. Even too, Uncle Sam was not nearly so much of a World Power in the days of President Grant as he has been since the Spanish-American War and consequently it is small wonder if the various rulers of the world have manifested greater interest in the nuptials of the daughter of the present Chief Magistrate than they did in the similar event a quarter of a century ago.

However, it should be explained just here that President Roosevelt's daughter has received very few presents from foreign governments—almost all of the gifts having come from the sovereigns or other rulers as individuals. That the governments should not send tokens was the express wish of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and was clearly indicated to the

designed as a gift either for royalty or for some distinguished son of France and even such honor has been paid but rarely.

It was the wish of the French people and officials to present to the White House bride the most exquisite and precious thing that could be selected and quite naturally they selected a special product of their best workshop. This Gobelin tapestry—the only one of the kind ever sent to this country—has as its design a reproduction of a painting made by Ehrman of Strasbourg, a famous Alsatian painter.

The tapestry is two feet wide and four feet long and the predominating colors are blue, green and yellow. It was made fully fifty years ago and the subject is allegorical in character, representing a woman of the Middle Ages dressed in long flowing robes of blue and yellow and standing before a lectern making illuminations upon a scroll. The figure is almost in profile and the dark hair is curled about the head in classic style. Around the main picture is a border wider at each end and narrower on the sides in which wreaths, leaves and medallions appear at intervals. This tapestry, small as it is, is said to be worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Jeweled Necklace from Cuba.

For the new Republic's gift to the daughter of President Roosevelt the Cuban government appropriated the sum of \$25,000 and the Cuban Minister at Paris was entrusted with the task of purchasing the handsomest jeweled necklace that could be obtained with this sum. The White House bride, by the way, has received several pearls and diamond necklaces. Most of them have come, however, from relatives of the bride and wealthy New York friends.

The German Emperor did not take the world into his confidence with reference to the present sent to the young lady who christened his yacht but it proved to be a jeweled bracelet for which the Emperor and Empress personally selected and matched the

MORGAN A GOOD LOSER.

VENERABLE ALABAMIAN SHOWN NOT TO BE A PANAMA CANAL OBSTRUCTIONIST.

Is Second Oldest Man in the United States Senate, But Possessed of Great Vitality—Strong But Always a Square Fighter.

Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, eighty-one years old, or eighty-one years young, is, with the exception of his colleague, Senator Pettus of Alabama, the oldest man in the United States Senate.

He is one of the very active men of the Senate, and of late years has achieved considerable fame because of the vigor with which he championed the Nicaragua route as the proper way for the trans-isthmian canal, and his opposition to the Panama route. Because of the bitterness of his antagonism to the purchase by the United States of the concessions of the Franco-Panama canal company, and because of his determined effort to defeat the adoption of the Panama route, Senator Morgan has in some quarters gained the reputation of being an obstructionist.

A Square Fighter.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. He is a great and strong fighter, but his opposition is fair and square, he has resorted to none of the tactics employed by Congressional obstructionists, and when he has been beaten he has admitted it. This is clearly shown in a recent letter to the Panama Canal Commission, declining an invitation to accompany the Commission on a trip to the Isthmus. In this letter the venerable Senator says: "Since the ratification of the Hay-Vandenberg treaty which I opposed, I have done all that I could and much more than I thought could ever be of advantage to the country to sustain the government in its purpose to construct a canal at Panama. Yet I have not believed that success could crown their efforts, even in their most costly and desperate form. You may find the key to unlock the barriers that nature has interposed at Panama. If you should be so fortunate, I will applaud your genius and courage. I will vote to provide you with every reasonable authority and power to accomplish your task and to meet your tremendous responsibility."

This letter shows that Senator Morgan is a good loser as well as a good fighter. To be a good loser is, however, who was seized by the surprise heroine who brought her safely to shore.

An Active Record. Senator Morgan has had an active life. He was born at Athens, Tenn., June 20, 1824, and with his parents went to Alabama when he was nine years old. He was admitted to the bar of Alabama in 1845; was a Presidential elector in 1860 for the State at large and voted for Breckinridge and Lane; was a delegate in 1861 from Dallas county to the State convention which passed the ordinance of secession; joined the Confederate army in 1862 as a private in the Cahaba Rifles, and when the Alabama was assigned to the Fifth Alabama regiment John Morgan was elected a major and later lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. He was commissioned a colonel in 1862 and raised the fifty-first Alabama regiment, and came out of the war a brigadier-general in command of an Alabama brigade. He was Presidential elector in 1876 and voted for Samuel J. Tilden, and was elected to the United States Senate to succeed George Goldthwaite, taking his seat March 6th, 1877. He has been in the Senate ever since, and will probably remain there as long as he wishes, or as long as he lives.

MESSAGES UNDERGROUND.

A Jesuit of Pennsylvania the Inventor of a New Wireless Telegraph System.

Father Joseph Murgas of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, expects, within the next month or two to be able to send wireless messages to Europe by means of his new system which is now in practical operation.

Since the completion of the aerial wireless system and its development to its present stage of perfection Father Murgas has been experimenting with an underground service which he believes will be more valuable than the aerial system. His experiments so far have been limited to short distances with moderate electrical power and shallow holes. But he is now completing underground stations in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and will conduct the experiments on a larger scale.

So far as he has proceeded with this work, so successfully has his theory of underground wireless telegraph worked out that recently he announced he had no doubt of his ability to send an underground message to Europe and that the experiment will shortly be made, despite the fact that it is estimated it will cost \$22,000.

To accomplish this, he says, a shaft 3,000 feet deep must be sunk in this country, and one of similar depth in Europe. Each of these will have to be concreted to render it impervious to dampness, which would destroy the efficiency of the wires with which the sending and receiving apparatus will be connected with the surface. A great deal of power will also be required.

The shafts at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton are 300 feet deep and the distance is eighteen miles. The shaft

at the former city was completed and partly concreted when it filled with water and another one will have to be bored. The Scranton shaft is now nearly completed.

Father Murgas' wireless system differs from all others by dispensing with the Morse system and substituting musical tones—such tone representing a letter or a code word or group of words, so that a speed about ten times as great as the fastest Morse code can be attained.

REWARDED BY CARNEGIE.

Miss Maud Titus Presented With a Medal and an Education.

When Miss Maud Titus of Newark, N. J., rescued her friend Laura Reifsnnyder from drowning in a yachting accident in Casco Bay, Nova Scotia, July 30, 1904, she did not know that her act placed her under the watchful eye of Andrew Carnegie, the Steel King. Miss Titus and her unfortunate friend were out yachting on that fateful day when a sudden squall upset their yacht. Miss Titus is an expert swimmer, while Miss Reifsnnyder un-



MISS MAUD TITUS Awarded Carnegie Medal and Educational Fund.

able to swim quickly sank in the deep water. It is a coincidence that the heroine who brought her safely to shore.

For her act of heroism, Miss Titus, who is only sixteen years old, was awarded a Carnegie medal, although at the time her name was under consideration, hundreds of other persons were brought forward as worthy of reward.

Since receiving the medal Miss Titus' father died leaving insufficient money to send her to college as she wished. Miss Reifsnnyder, apprised of the Carnegie commission of her friend's action, decided to grant her \$2,500 two hundred dollars of this is to be paid upon her entrance to a school, \$500 annually in advance for three years, and \$500 at her graduation. This is the largest reward ever given by the commission, the highest previous being \$1,000.

Titled Celebrities.

Edward VII, King of England and Emperor of India, is imposing enough in such a slender collection of words that never serve to fire the Oriental imagination, and the Sultan of Turkey is known as "The Finest Pearl of the Age and the Esteemed Centre of the Universe, at Whose Grand Portals Stand the Camels of Justice and Mercy and to Whom the Eyes of the Kings and Peoples in the West have been Drawn; Lord and Master; the Sultan of Two Shores and the High King of Two Seas, the Crown of Ages and the Pride of All Countries, the Greatest of all Khalifs, the Shadow of God on Earth, the Successor of the Apostle of the Lord of the Universe and the Victorious Conqueror Sultan Abdul-Hamid Khan."

The Kings of Ava and Ceylon each calmly appropriated to themselves the attributes of divinity and proclaimed themselves "God," to which His Majesty of Ava added "King of Kings, whom all others must obey, as he is the Preserver of all Animals, the Regulator of Seasons, the Absolute Master of the Ebb and Flow of the Sea Brother to the Sun and King of the Four and Twenty Umbrellas," an anticlimax essentially Oriental.

The Persian Shah takes his title upon the installment plan, making up in number what each lacks in length. He is "Shahin Shah," "King of Kings," "The Rose of Delight," "The Branch of Honor," and others of note, to say nothing of what his subjects call him among themselves.

Perhaps the oldest and most truthful of them all is the title of the King of Monomotapa, who was styled "Lord of the Sun and the Moon, Great Magician and Great Thief."

After such glories as these European monarchs might be forgiven envy, though it is not apparent that such has developed, and democratic King Edward is content with "Your Majesty" or even "Sir."

Size of Brains.

A large brain does not necessarily indicate intellect. The brain of an illiterate person has been found to weigh more than that of the most celebrated scientists, poets, and philosophers.

HOMES FOR CITY WAIFS.

NUMBERLESS ORPHANS IN GREAT CITIES—MANY DELIBERATELY DESERTED.

Eight Million Dollars in Charity Last Year in New York Alone—Country Homes Provided in Cases Where Practicable.

At one of the vacation Bible classes last summer, some tenement children were taught a word-guessing game. One of the words selected was "home." The little girl whose turn it was to guess failed to get a clue, and a boy trying to help her, said, "Think of something that smells awful and you want to get away from quick." The child guessed "house." The dirt and foul atmosphere of his home is disgusting to even the tenement child himself, yet home is the child's greatest necessity. Authorities on the subject strongly advocate that private fortunes of philanthropists as well as state and municipal funds be devoted, not to building institutions for dependent children, but to pensioning widows with families and finding foster parents for orphans.

Of the 600,000 children under 14 years of age who form 18 per cent of the population of New York City, 25,000 are homeless waifs. About half of these forlorn little ones are babies between the ages of two and four.

The causes that operate to bring about this pitiable condition are those that fill the workhouses and prisons—death of one or both parents, injury through accident, consumption, vice, crime, inability to obtain work and competence, desertion, juvenile depravity.

Many Half Orphans.

Complete orphanage is less frequent than is generally supposed. In most cases that come under the attention of the charities associations, the children are half orphans. However when the father is the surviving parent, the result as far as the breaking up of the home is concerned is the same. A man rarely succeeds in keeping his children together. If they are very young a woman's care is imperative, and where poverty prevents the hiring of nurses, the charitable institution is the alternative. If a widow is left with a family the children stand a better chance, for not only is it a notorious fact that a mother will work harder and more effectively than a father to keep the home together, but the charities commissioners, recognizing the value of even the poorest kind of a home to the child, will give substantial, if limited, aid to that end.

The Great White Plague.

Consumption carries off 1.8 the metropolitan population. The lingering illness in tubercular cases is more dis-

left dependent on New York's public charity through the desertion of the parents is reckoned by the thousands.

As to the little unfortunates who are classed as ungovernable, who run away from home, etc.—the fault lies largely in the home. Indifference, neglect and ill treatment are the causes of juvenile crime. Third class theatres and their flaming advertisements are frequently the incentive to petty thieving in order to obtain the price of admission, while the gay career of the villain in the play fires the imagination of the slum children whose surroundings all tend to give him a cross-eyed view of morality. Though the gallery blesses the stage villain, it admires his good clothes and dashing pose, and the boy who has stolen a piece of lead pipe to pay his way in thinks he has just the nerve and wit to save himself from the miserable climax which finishes the bad man on the stage.

Old victim of poverty and its evils in New York who, through the death or incompetence of its parents or its own depravity, comes within the jurisdiction of the public charities is usually first sent to one of the city's institutions. There are 127 of them, and to each the city pays 38 cents a day for each infant cared for and \$2 a week for each child over two years. The widower sending his child to one of these institutions is requested to pay something towards their support. If he fails the city pays. A municipal officer is sent to visit the surviving parents of the children once a year, and where conditions have improved to the point which assures health and comfort, the child is returned to its home. The parents are not always anxious to regain possession of their children. It is a sad commentary on human nature that they exhibit more eagerness in this direction after the child has reached an age where it can earn money.

To Make Better Citizens.

New York gives more largely to charity than any other city and its methods are most severely criticised. Nearly \$8,000,000 was contributed last year, almost half of which went to institutions for the destitute. It has been universally agreed, however, that the best means for caring for the waifs of great cities is by providing them with homes in country families. The precaution of first making sure that the child's parents or relatives will never be able or willing to care for it is urged. When this point has been settled, a search can be made for a family to which the child may be adopted outright. But if there is uncertainty on this point, or for any reason the family is unwilling to definitely adopt a child, he may be sent out with the understanding that he is to receive wages for such work as he may be fitted to do, but be treated as one of the family. In Massa-



SCENES OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE FOUND HOMES IN THE COUNTRY.

achusetts and Pennsylvania children in the second class are placed in country families and their board paid by the state.

Since taking up this method of providing homes for its charges, the Children's Aid Society of New York City has had 23,528 children legally adopted and secured homes in the country for 25,337 others who receive wages. At present it is placing an

(Continued on next page.)

APRON PATTERN FREE!

This is the best apron pattern ever offered and is something every lady needs. You cannot fail to be pleased with this one and all new subscribers to the People's Popular Monthly will receive one free. This is a prize pattern. Take it, you, or material one yard wide. Only 3 buttons. Small, medium and large size. This is a new feature. The People's Popular Monthly is a new, 32-page beautifully illustrated home-making magazine for women and girls, filled with bright, interesting stories and well edited department on home work, home-making, cooking, flowers, etc. It is being improved with every issue and is now one of the most popular story papers published. It would be cheap at 50c a year, but in order to introduce our magazine to new readers we send the People's Popular Monthly for a full year and the apron pattern for only 10c. Address: PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, 175 Manhattan Block, Des Moines, Iowa.



Send for One Today.



PIECE OF GOBELIN TAPESTRY FROM FRANCE

des Ambassadors and Ministers of various capitals of the various governments, those of France had already made presents for governmental occasions. The intimacy came from the fact that in each case the gift was carried out but the courts of the world took no action but merely to be sure, at entire cost of the donors, that the presents provided they were sent out of their own pockets.

Incomparable Gobelin Tapestry.

Thousands of wedding presents of various kinds had been offered to the White House bride, but the first half of the Gobelin tapestry was the most valuable of the gifts. It was presented to Miss Roosevelt by M. Jussierand, the French ambassador to the United States. It is of special significance from the fact that the factory where it was made was established by the French government of France, and before the looms in this tapestry were a work of art that was not

A Vast Greenhouse.

The atmosphere of the earth acts very much in the same way as does the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the rays of the sun to pass through, but imprisons the heat. Thus it is colder on the top of a mountain than at the sea level, because, though the mountain-top is slightly nearer the sun, the atmosphere is very much less dense.

The Wireless Death

By C. S. Raymond

Synopsis of Chapters I and II.

The United States is about to go to war with a foreign nation. The employees of the government power station which supplied Washington and New York with electricity for light, heat and power, are expecting orders to supply heavier current. Atkins, an electrician at the station, obtains leave to place an invention of his before the head of the United States Army at Washington. He obtains an interview with the General who is favorably impressed with the annihilating apparatus and gives directions for its installation under the supervision of its inventor.

Chapter III

To the surprise of the nation, Congress held back during the day, a narrow fringe of conservative members standing between the country and war. The news service, which had picked up again and was voluminous and detailed once more, still carried the prediction that war was inevitable and could be only delayed.

Meanwhile the still helplessness of the War Department, which had blanketed even the energetic efforts of the department chiefs to do the best they could at the eleventh hour, had given away to a feverish activity extending even to departments unaware of the purpose.

Atkins had taken a fast express ship back to Susquehanna, returning at top speed with the concentrator, the plans of which he had shown Rhod and Montanus, and which, many months before, he had constructed.

Stod had his orders regarding power, orders which carried a significance to him but to none other at the power station.

At No. 10 Sending Station, Atkins, with an army of electricians and mechanics under him, worked at nerve racking speed during the day. Montanus, possessed by a devil of impatience, foreboding, and fear, could not contain himself either in the office or at the station.

The work progressed; the death dealing concentrator went into place;

Courtesy Technical World.

slus. "We'll feel better in the open." Before they could step out of the door, a messenger came in. "Curtis reports," he said. "The fleet has left Kiel. He will send location."

"Tell Curtis," said Montanus speaking low-voiced, "that the outcome of the war depends on him. We want the location. We must have it. If he can send electrographs, send them, but first the location."

With Atkins, he walked out into the night. The sky was black. The air was heavy and wet. A gentle drizzle was starting.

The two men took a few deep breaths, and then turned to each other. Neither spoke, but each held out his hand. One close grasp, and they parted, Atkins for the sending station, Montanus for the tower.

When the latter stepped off the elevator at the top, he found two assistants busy with the reflector. Far away in the drizzle were the lights of Washington and the Capitol. The general glances at the bulletin, but it told him nothing new. The roll-call was being "blasted" by members who insisted on explaining their votes, notwithstanding that they and the others had reached the limits of human endurance. He plans "at" the other board, which would give him in duplicate any word that might come from Curtis. It was blank, but as he looked, it flashed out with

"52 30 17 N. O. 63 34. 9 E."

"We've got it," he almost gasped; and then he turned to the assistants, jerking out his commands:

"Ready there. We ought to get something from Curtis in a moment. Tell the Capitol we must have instant notice of the declaration."

At another telephone he got Atkins at Sending Station No. 10.

There they also had a duplicate of Curtis' message giving the longitude and latitude of the hostile fleet.

"Ready," asked the general.

"Ready," said the electrician.

Montanus enveloped his head in the hood at the reflector—hardly a necessity, so black was the night. Across the Atlantic, day had broken, and Curtis had the light he needed in his electro-

through the hood: "Here's the flash. War's declared."

The general twitched with suppressed excitement. For a moment longer, he watched the picture in the reflector. Then he saw that the fleet had the news. Across the Atlantic the instantaneous service had carried the declaration of war.

Far below him was the chief city of his nation, now subdued in the knowledge that it and the nation had been brought to the final test. In the sending station was the man on whom his nation's hopes depended. He firmly pressed the button.

In the reflector he saw the enemy's squadron move. He knew that it had been in readiness to start, and on the instant of the receipt of the tidings was setting forth. If it came unopposed, as it had every right to expect it would, there could be but one result to his nation.

It seemed an eternity of time as he watched the reflector.

Suddenly one of the ships disappeared in a blotch which sent confused shadows over the reflector. Montanus trembled in his excitement.

The pictures grew clear for an instant. Then another blur—a quick succession of blurs, between which he could see nothing.

He grew dizzy, and held tightly to the supports of the reflector to steady himself. His unblinking eyes were so held by the grim, silent chaos of destruction portrayed before him, that the seeing faculty seemed a thing apart from him and separated completely by his dazed condition.

The tumultuous heaving and blurring on the reflector cleared away. It revealed a torn and shattered fleet—two-thirds of the ships had vanished completely, others heaving feebly and in their last efforts, others slowly sinking through the air, a few trying to escape from an unseen terror.

General Montanus, veteran though he was, was staggered at the horror of the sight. Unseen, unheard, softly through the thick darkness, the wireless death had swept that proud aerial fleet out of existence in one tense instant.

Atkins, the shock-headed youth, was sitting calmly up there in the sending station, with one soiled hand on the lever of his great, terrible concentrator. It was he who had utilized the means formerly used to send messages, to bear intelligence across boundless areas, which, increased a hundred thousand-fold in voltage, had now carried absolute destruction.

Still breathing heavily, Montanus threw off the hood, coming back to the utter blackness and the drizzle of the Washington night.

A bulletin was flashed on the board which carried the duplicates from Curtis.

"Fleet gone—Vanished in Convulsion—Pictures Actual and Accurate—Disturbance not caused by defects but by destruction of fleet—Can't explain it, but America is saved."

Montanus turned the wireless telephone to the sending station, and saw Atkins sitting quietly on a box in one corner of the little room, gravely smoking a short pipe, his stock of blonde hair badly rumpled, a smile on his freckled face. "Atkins—the commander-in-chief was trying hard to control his voice—Atkins. You have saved us. It is all over. Their fleet was annihilated."

It seemed to the old soldier, veteran of a dozen campaigns, absurdly impossible that the safety of a great nation should have been put into the hands of that grubby boy in blue overalls.

"It worked all right, didn't it?" Atkins answered calmly.

"Come over here," Montanus went on. "Hurry and come. To-morrow Congress'll be giving you a vote of thanks; you'll be a bigger man than old Deane ever was."

A troubled frown came on Atkins' face. "Excuse me, general," he said. "I'm going back to the shop. I've just thought of a big improvement on my concentrator. Good night."

Longest Climb in the World.

Imagine making the ascent of Mount Washington by means of a staircase. But a feat akin to this many travelers in China have accomplished in going to the top of the holy mountain, some six thousand feet above Tientsin.

The road leading to it is the best in the kingdom. About a mile north of the city walls stands a large gate, and leading from this gate the road is lined with temples, convents and shrines, where pilgrims stop to pray; they are fortunate enough to rid themselves of the hordes of beggars.

Where the real ascent begins there is a stone portal which is inscribed with the fact that here the great Confucius halted 2,600 years ago, not having the strength to ascend the six thousand stone steps leading to the top. These Tientsin stairs are by far the highest in the world, for, taking the number of steps in one story of an ordinary house to be twenty, the number of Tientsin steps equals three hundred stories. The coolies will carry a pilgrim up the stairs and back, a distance of twelve sixteen miles, for thirty cents—fifteen cents for each coolie.

When the ascent is made one finds himself upon a large plateau, which is covered with numerous temples and stone monuments. The main temple is that of the holy mother, consisting of several buildings surrounded by a stone wall. The several courts are adorned with magnificent statues and monuments of bronze, with a huge statue of the holy mother on the altar.

These doors are opened once only each year, when an imperial commission comes to collect the money offerings of the pilgrims. By means of a substantial "tip" the guard may be induced to push the bar of the main gate aside, so that one may have a glimpse within. The floor of this large temple is usually filled with a heap of coins of every description, size, and value, probably representing \$10,000 in American currency.

The money is divided among the convents and beggars of the holy mountain, but the largest share goes into the pockets of that enterprising lady, the Dowager Empress.

In all Cuban cigar factories in the West Indies, Key West and Tampa, a public reader is employed. This man occupies a high seat and reads aloud newspapers, magazines and novels to the cigar-makers as they work.

"THE DECIDER"

A New Trap for Women Who Hesitate About What to Buy.

An ingenious attempt is now being made in some of the big department establishments to assist the opinions of undecided women who come to shop.

Every salesman and every saleswoman knows the woman who haunts the bargain sales, flutters from counter to counter, is shown goods until the attendants are driven to distraction, thinks she will buy everything, and finally invests in a yard and a half of pink ribbon, simple because she is absolutely incapable of making up her own mind as to what she wants.

Drapers have long tolerated this form of mental weakness. Now they have revolted, and the day of the "Decider" has come.

The Decider is an American institution, and Gibsonian at that. She is beautiful as to face and features, and always groomed to perfection. Her duty is to induce the doubtful to buy.

To the customer she appears as a customer, with the earnest intense "sales face" that one now sees every day in the big stores.

She sees a customer a little worse dressed than herself hesitating over the purchase of a dress length of chiffon velvet. The shopman has done his best to persuade the lady that it is the superlative bargain of the season.

"You ought to take it at once, madam," he says, eagerly. "If you leave it to think the matter over, you will regret it."

"I suppose so," the lady says, "but I want to look about first; it is so hard to decide—an evening gown is so very important." And she surveys the dress length again from three different angles.

Entrapping the Victim.

It is now the Decider's moment to step in. Pretending to have noticed the chiffon velvet, for the first time, she thrusts out a perfectly gloved hand, and eagerly catches hold of an end of the material. She hangs it up against her figure, and looks at it admiringly. The doubtful lady looks annoyed, gives the chiffon a tug, but the Decider holds on.

"If you are not going to buy this dress length," she says, "I will take it. It is the only one I suppose," she adds, smiling to the attendant, and is told it is.

Meanwhile the genuine customer has observed the exquisite "turn out" of the eager "sales-lady," as she imagines the Decider to be. If she is a person is anxious to buy the stuff it must be worth securing, she argues, so without further doubt she says sharply:

"But I am going to take it." The transaction is closed, and the seemingly chagrined Decider disappears.

Having settled this little business of the chiffon velvet she sails off to the far department.

Here she fixes on a sallow-faced young wife, who has brought her husband to help in the choice of a set of furs.

"Do you like it, dear?" the lanky girl-wife asks, holding up a white boa. "It's \$22 too much for this, and the mink?"

She has \$400 a year of her own, and he has his pay as a lieutenant in the artillery, so he decides to be gracious. "No, \$22 isn't too much," he replies, but isn't the whole thing a bit too light—for—" he stops.

Then another is brought out but he objects to it too. "I hate those ash-colored things," he says petulantly. "Oh! take it off."

"Well, dear, what am I to do? You think the first one is too light and the other one is too ashy." The tone is despairing.

"Try this one on again, madam," says the saleswoman, and the wife turns to take it but it is gone. She finds herself confronted with the elegant figure of the Decider, who has arrayed herself in the boa and a bolster muff.

The young wife looks at her husband and sees his eyes fixed on the charming vision of bright hair, bright eyes, gleaming teeth, and warm complexion, set off by the fluffy softness of the boa and muff. Entirely forgetful of her own sallow appearance, she quickly makes up her mind to have that boa—it is so very becoming.

"I think so—" she says to her husband, "that this is just what I want. I am sure mamma would like it. Her husband is still gazing at the pretty "Decider" arrayed in the boa, and answers her jerkily.

"Yes, it's pretty," he says, absent-mindedly, "awfully becoming—to—yes, it is so clean and fresh-looking, isn't it?" You can't do better; have it!" In another second the boa and muff are both in the shop girl's hands, and the pale wife is giving her address.

The Decider is liberally paid. She draws a regular salary, and in addition receives a commission on all sales effected through her interference. The profession opens up a new vista for attractive women whom circumstances have forced into the labor market.

Five Indian Photographs.

We recently published an illustration of Indian Twins which should have been credited to Major Leo Moorehouse of Pendleton, Oregon, who has perhaps one of the best collections of Indian pictures of the north west.

Major Moorehouse's famous pictures of the Cayuse Twins has had more recognition, perhaps, than any other Indian photograph ever taken and he has now issued an album containing other striking pictures. "The Last Outpost of a Dying Race" is a picture, esquisse photograph of a lone Indian in a wigwam with a background of dark landscape, suggestive in the extreme of the title of the picture. Many of the Moorehouse pictures attracted much attention at the Lewis and Clarke Exposition.

45c DISH PAN SAVED

By Using St. John's Tin Mender and a Wash. Don't pay the thousands of dollars every year you have a little leak in your pans, kettles, pots, etc. Send in yours in half a minute, and we'll send you a new one for 45c per pan. Ready for instant use. No other leak. From the size of a pin hole to 1/2 inch in diameter. Don't let this money go un-recovered. Write to-day for St. John's Tin Mender, 45c per pan, 45c per pan. Bonus for agent.

E. N. CORNEAU & CO., CHICAGO, Dept. 49 River Street.



THE ANGLE LAMP

is not an improvement on the old style lamp, but an entirely NEW METHOD of burning oil which has made common kerosene (or coal oil) the most satisfactory of all illuminants.

And when we say satisfactory, we mean satisfactory—not an illuminant that merely gives a brilliant light, but one that combines brilliancy with soft, restful, pleasing quality; that is convenient as gas, safe as a tallow candle; and yet so economical to burn that in a few months' use

IT ACTUALLY PAYS FOR ITSELF

The ordinary lamp with the round wide, generally considered the cheapest of all lighting methods, burns but about 5 hours on a quart of oil, while The Angle Lamp burns a full 16 hours on the same quantity. This, even where oil is cheap, soon amounts to more than its entire original cost. But in another way it saves as much—perhaps more.

Ordinary lamps must always be turned at full height, although on an average of two hours a night all that is really needed is a dim light ready to be turned up full when wanted. A gallon of oil a week absolutely wasted, simply because your lamps cannot be turned low without unbearable odor. All this is saved in The Angle Lamp, for whether burned at full height or turned low, it gives not the slightest trace of odor or smoke.

You should know more about the lamp, which for its convenience and soft, restful light, might be considered a luxury were it not for the wonderful economy which makes it an actual necessity. Write for our catalogue "18" fully explaining this new principle of oil lighting, and for our proposition to prove these statements by

30 DAYS' TRIAL

When each people as ex-President Cleveland, the Rockefeller's, Carnegies, and thousands of others, after trying The Angle Lamp, find it profitable to replace old and inefficient kerosene lamps, and a penny profit to find out about it.

Write for catalogue "18," listing 32 varieties from \$1.00 up, and our booklet, "Lighting and Economy," which gives you the benefit of our ten years of experience with all kinds of lighting methods.

THE ANGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 78-80 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK

Don't Be Fat.

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Your Weight To Normal, Requires No Starvation Process, and Is Absolutely Safe.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

My new Obesity Food, taken at mealtime, compels perfect assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment where it belongs. It requires no starvation process. You can eat all you want. It makes muscle, bone, sinew, nerve and brain tissue out of the excess fat, and quickly reduces your weight to normal. It takes off the big stomach and relieves the compressed condition and enables the heart to act freely and the lungs to expand naturally and the kidneys and liver to perform their functions in a natural manner. You will feel better the first day you try this wonderful home food. Fill out coupon herewith and mail to-day.



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done For Others It Will Do For You.

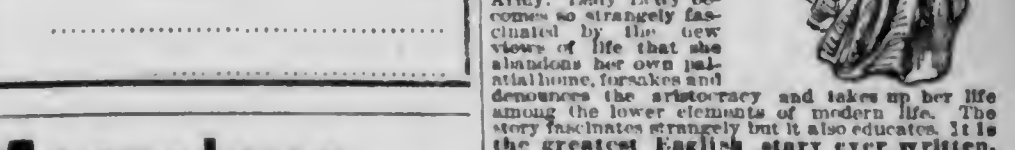
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This coupon is good for one trial package of Kellogg's Obesity Food with instructions from the author of this wonderful story. Send in plain package. Stamp all a year's name and address on dotted lines below and mail to:

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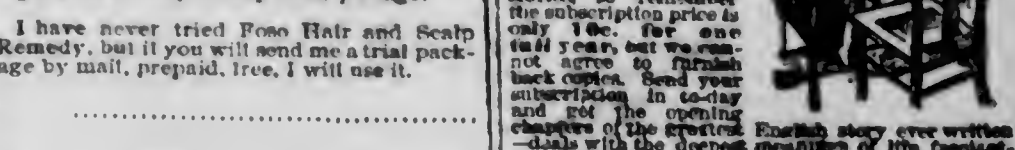
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